

Thousands fight fires across West

The Associated Press

Thousands of firefighters scrambled through rugged terrain in the West on Monday to knock down established forest and brush fires and keep up with scores of small ones started by lightning.

In Oregon alone, at least 2,600 firefighters were at work Monday. Flames also continued in parts of Washington, California, Idaho, British Columbia, Nevada and Arizona.

Lightning strikes touched off hundreds of fires across Oregon into Washington during the weekend.

A 250-acre blaze on the Siskiyou National Forest near Cave Junction, Ore., exploded to more than 1,300 acres Monday after wind picked up on Sunday, said forest spokesman Dennis Strayer.

"We were estimating containment last

Gem blazes under attack

The Associated Press

Air tankers Monday dropped loads of retardant on the hottest of some 150 fires sparked in northern and western Idaho by weekend dry lightning storms as hundreds of firefighters mobilized to keep the flames in check.

"We're really hitting them hard before this new storm moves in because it will whip up the flames already out there and give us some new starts,"

Payette National Forest spokeswoman Susan Reinhard said.

A red flag warning of extreme fire danger has been up over much of Idaho since late last week as temperatures in many areas soared into triple digits with no relief in sight. Restrictions on camp fires outside established camp grounds were scheduled to take effect Thursday morning on state and federal land across southern Idaho.

Please see IDAHO/A2

Crews had finished a fire break around Oregon's largest fire, the 1,475-acre Four Corners fire south of Bend.

Area fires - B1

About 1,600 firefighters battled a series of lightning-sparked blazes in northern California in the Klamath National Forest. Fifty of the 75 fires were contained or extinguished, U.S. Forest Service spokesman Pat Kaunert said Monday, but the biggest, the Jack Fire, was still burning after covering over 3,500 acres.

"We're pulling firefighters back away from that fire," Kaunert said. "It's burning in steep, inaccessible terrain. It would be strictly ground forces, and that's not enough."

Washington's biggest fire had burned across 700 to 1,000 acres in Okanogan County in the north-central part of the state, but most were under five acres.

Please see WEST/A2

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Highs 95 to 105 degrees. Lows 55 to 65.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Fair Board seeks to reconcile

Twin Falls County Fair Board members say they want to keep the Idaho High School Rodeo as an annual fair-ground event.

Page B1

Kanaka Jr. debuts

Clear Springs Foods has found a replacement for the legendary 10-foot, 600-pound sturgeon who died last March at the age of 80.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Bids not opened

Cassia-County commissioners decided Monday to auction off the Cassia Memorial Hospital building instead of opening sealed bids.

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Sports

Clash for the lead

Montreal and Atlanta go head-to-head for the National League East Division lead.

Page D1

Wilkins in Beantown

After 12 NBA seasons, Dominique Wilkins is now a Boston Celtic.

Page D1

Mitchell zips home

Dennis Mitchell outruns Leroy Burrell and Carl Lewis at the Goodwill Games.

Page D3

Opinion

Local solution the best

Getting guns out of the nation's schools is a good idea, today's editorial says, but the solution should be local and not mandated by Congress.

Page A6

Business

Banking measure advances

A House-Senate conference committee approves legislation that would change 70 years of regulation of interstate banking.

Page C1

Nation

Handshakes end hostilities

Israel and Jordan end 46 years of hostilities with the signing of a declaration in the White House Rose Garden.

Page A3

Arguments resume

Twenty years later, some of the principals in the Watergate scandal gather and argue with undiminished passion about who did what to whom.

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World

Relief flights held up

American relief flights to the refugee-clogged Rwanda-Zaire border area are delayed and scattered by congestion on a single-runway airport.

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Favor in disfavor



John and Dee Wurzer say a mural painted near their tavern was meant to improve the looks of the property.

MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

Shootout over the OK Corral before planning panel tonight

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — John and Delene Wurzer thought they were doing the city a favor last year by painting a large Western mural on the fence outside their Kimberly Road saloon.

"We certainly didn't paint it for advertising," John Wurzer said Monday. "We painted it to look good."

"It was just an ugly white fence," Delene Wurzer said.

But that fence now might be seen as an advertisement for the O.K. Corral tavern, and as such, would be in violation of the city's sign laws. The Wurzers could lose their bar permit because of it.

It may not be the showdown that made Wyatt Earp a legend, but at 7 p.m. tonight, the city planning and zoning commission will decide whether to draw aim on the Wurzers and their mural at 1880 Kimberly Rd.

The mural — which depicts cowboys in a bar setting and has the words OK Corral at the top — is 12 feet 8 inches tall and about 48 feet long.

The planning commission will need to determine when a fence is a fence and when it becomes an advertisement, said Renee Carraway, the city's zoning assistant.

Carraway said Monday that the Wurzers will need to apply for a variance if they want to keep the mural as a sign.

"It is not a sign," she said. "It was originally built as a fence."

Under city law, a permit can be revoked "for violation of supplementary conditions, safeguards and/or restrictions imposed by the City Council or the planning and zoning commission at the time the permit was granted."

The Wurzers' permit, granted July 14, 1992, required them to pave and landscape the entranceway and pave the parking lot behind the bar. The city notified them on Jan. 18 that those requirements had not been met and that the mural did

Please see CORRAL/A2

Prosecutor persuades judge to change mind on DNA test

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In a startling about-face, a judge said Monday that O.J. Simpson's defense team could perform its own DNA tests, then changed his mind when the prosecutor warned: "You are taking evidence out of our hands forever."

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito, presiding over his first hearing since he was appointed to the closely watched case Friday, gave the prosecution permission to start the DNA testing of blood samples Thursday.

But Ito said a defense expert could set aside 10 percent of the blood samples, to be held by the lab, for possible independent testing later.

DNA analysis of blood, the subject of Monday's emergency hearing, may be the most important evidence in the case.

Prosecutors hope the tests will link the 47-year-old Simpson to the June 12 slayings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. If convicted, Simpson could face the death penalty.

During the hearing, Simpson wrote notes on a yellow pad and often conferred with attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr., the first black lawyer to join the high-powered defense team.

Simpson turned to the courtroom audience and smiled during a break. As he left for his holding cell, a spectator yelled, "Good luck," and Simpson quietly replied, "Thank you."

The hearing was the public's first look at Ito, who handled the hearing in a relaxed, businesslike fashion, even joking he was out of his league in discussing DNA testing because the kind of science he studied in college was political science.

Defense attorney Robert Shapiro wanted to analyze the samples independently for genetic makeup and keep the results secret.

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark said she wouldn't know how much blood could be handed over until prosecution testing was completed.

If blood was given to the defense, she insisted, prosecution experts should witness the testing and be given the results.

Americans' affair with big parks may be fading

The Associated Press

ARCHES NATIONAL PARK, Utah — Is America's love affair with its overcrowded national parks fading?

For the first time since the end of World War II, the number of people visiting national parks is heading down in a decline that started two years ago.

And that spells trouble for businesses that cater to park visitors.

Even in this desert park of 2,000 natural stone arches, where visitor numbers had jumped 51 percent since 1990, attendance may be down this year, says Park Superintendent Noel Poe.

"We didn't believe it could continue forever. Maybe we're at that point," Poe said.

Neighboring Canyonlands, where growth had been even higher than Arches, also is in a decline.

But not every park is down.

Attendance at some parks that draw from major population centers is climbing, including Yosemite, 9 percent, and Rocky Mountain near Denver, up 17 percent for the first five months of this year.

But nationally, visitors to the park system's 332 reporting units, ranging from parks to battlefields, was down 2.2 percent through May and initial reports for June and July suggest further drops. Last year, visits were down to 273.1 million, down from the previous year's 274.7 million.

In 1947, the number was 25.5 million.

Many reasons are given why park system numbers are down, ranging from an uncertain world economy to the international attraction of all the World Cup soccer matches to overcrowded parks.

"People are tired of going to overcrowded parks," said Rod Greenough of the Salt Lake City office of the National Parks and Conservation Association.

Israel, Jordan pledge end to war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel and Jordan pledged Monday to war no more, their historic declaration echoing from the White House as President Clinton marveled at a "new currency of hope" surging through the Middle East.

Sitting at the same desk used in 1979 for a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel and last September to establish Palestinian self-rule, King Hussein of Jordan and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin vowed to bring an end to bloodshed and sorrow "between their nations."

The king patted Rabin on the shoulder and they shook hands warmly. Hussein, who had hesitated for decades in making peace with Israel, declared in a Rose Garden ceremony that preceded the declaration of nonbelligerency. "Out of all the days of my life, I don't believe there is one such as this."

The king, who saw his grandfather, King Abdullah, murdered by a Muslim extremist in 1951, defied today's extremists in taking a step that is designed to lead to a peace treaty by year's end. Glancing toward Rabin, who commanded Israeli forces in the 1967 Six-Day war that cost Jordan the West Bank, Hussein promised "we will meet as often as we are able and as required to shepherd this process."

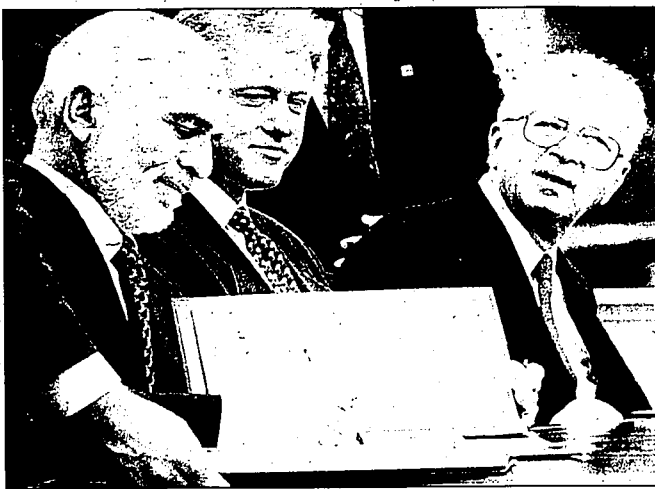
"A new day is dawning," Rabin said, reflecting the optimism their meeting engendered. Perhaps this first public handshake with the king who until now has had to meet in secret with Israeli leaders "will someday become 'most routine,'" the prime minister said.

Egypt and Israel came to terms in 1979. Last September, also on the White House lawn, Israel and the PLO agreed to establish Palestinian self-rule in Gaza and on the West Bank. But negotiations between Israel and two other Arab nations, Syria and Lebanon, are flagging.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who is planning to return to the Middle East in early August, said after a lunch for the three leaders, "There is now set in motion a process which I hope and believe is irreversible. The ice is broken."

Americans, Israelis and Jordanians set out metal folding chairs for the outdoor ceremony, rapt in the history unfolding before them but also willing in the heat. They applauded every assertion of good will, some also fanning themselves in an attempt to break the still air.

Hussein stood ramrod straight as a



King Hussein of Jordan, left, and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, right, sign a declaration ending 46 years of hostilities between the two Mideast countries Monday in front of President Clinton on the South Lawn of the White House.

U.S. Marine Band played Haikvah, the Jewish national anthem that even before Israel's creation symbolized Jewish aspirations to return to Palestine after nearly two millennia.

As Rabin stood to speak, a small breeze threatened to sweep away his notes. Clinton quickly intervened to straighten the pile of papers for the Israeli leader.

When the president's turn came, he reflected that "it takes but a minute or two to cross the River Jordan, but for as long as most of us can remember, the distance has seemed immense."

Clinton also cautioned, "As we go forward, we must guard against illusions. Dark forces of hatred and vio-

lence still stalk your lands. We must not let them succeed."

In fact, the agreement touched on a fractious issue by recognizing Jordan's "special role" in administering Muslim holy sites — in Jerusalem.

Only last week, Yasser Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, asserted authority over those sites.

Key provisions of the declaration signed by Rabin and Hussein also provide for border crossings at Aqaba in Jordan, and Eilat in Israel, direct telephone links, connection of the two nations' electricity grids and a commitment to achieve "just, lasting and comprehensive peace between

'Millions of eyes all over the world are watching us with great relief and great joy. Another nightmare of war may be over.'

— Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin

Killer bees found in Puerto Rico

WASHINGTON (AP) — about 17 miles away, and near San Juan.

The bees are established in Arizona, New Mexico and southern Texas, after first being discovered in the United States in 1990 near Hidalgo, Texas.

The bees migrated from Central America, after having been imported from Africa into Brazil in 1956. Their venom is no more harmful than that of the European honeybee in this country.

Erotic novel's author known after 40 years

NEW YORK (AP) — For 40 years, "The Story of O" has been a scapular erotic novel and a mystery story unto itself. Now, at last, its fans know who wrote it.

Dominique Aury, a French journalist and translator, told The New Yorker magazine in its Aug. 1 issue that she made up the story of a woman who agrees to be a sex slave to get her lover's attention.

"What could I do?" said Aury, now 86. "I couldn't paint. I couldn't write poetry. What could I do to make him sit up?"

The book, written under the pseudonym Pauline Reage, has been translated into two dozen languages and sold millions of copies since it was published in 1954.

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Alaska Natives, Exxon settle for \$20 million

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Exxon agreed Monday to pay \$20 million to settle federal lawsuits by 3,500 Alaska Natives who claimed losses from the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill.

The agreement was announced by Exxon and the plaintiffs as an Anchorage jury entered its third week of deliberations on a separate \$900 million claim brought by Alaska commercial fishermen over lost harvest and depressed fish prices.

Claims by the Alaska Natives that the spill destroyed such traditional food sources as seals, kelp and fish had been scheduled to be heard by the same jury as soon as deliberations over the claims by the fishermen were complete.

In a statement announcing the out-of-court settlement, plaintiffs' attorneys declined to elaborate. They said they wanted to avoid speaking out while the jury deliberated and while a state court jury was still hearing evidence in a case brought by other Alaska Native groups and coastal towns. That lawsuit focuses on oil spill damage to lands.

The out-of-court settlement does not resolve Native claims for alleged damage to their culture, economy and way of life. Those claims were rejected by U.S. District Judge H. Russell Holland as not covered under federal maritime law. Lawyers for Natives say that ruling may be appealed.

Environmentalists honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than \$1 million will be shared by an eminent German oceanographer and a prolific American publisher of environmental warnings.

Lester R. Brown, president of Worldwatch Institute in Washington, and Dr. Eugen Seibold of Germany's Kiel University were named in Tokyo Monday as winners of the 1994 "Blue Planet" prizes, the world's biggest environmental awards.

The two prizes, each carrying 500,000 yen, or about \$506,000, will be presented in Japan on Nov. 1 by the Asahi Glass Foundation.

Brown, 60, won the prize for implementing and publicizing the need for conservation. Seibold, 76, won the annual award for academic achievement.

Brown said the award reinforced his thinking "that environmental trends are shaping our destiny." Sponsorship of the awards by Japan's largest glass company is encouraging evidence of the leadership role Japan is assuming on environment issues, he said.

Brown said he plans to use his money to start an endowment to help ensure the long-term financial security of Worldwatch Institute, the nonprofit research organization he founded in 1974 with initial funding from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund.

Since 1984, Worldwatch has published State of the World annuals measuring progress toward sustainable use of planet earth. The yearbooks are now translated into 27 languages.

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Nation



This is the house in Park Ridge, Ill., where police say Jada Saenz, 19, served young girls drinks and sometimes drugged them, then videotaped his sexual assaults of them.

Allegations of sexual assault, battery rock Chicago suburb

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP)—This is a story of sex, drugs and videotape in a well-to-do suburb where crime is an infrequent visitor.

It is a tale of a 19-year-old who police say served young girls drinks and sometimes drugged them, then started the camera rolling to record his sexual assaults.

Jada Saenz, a college student and bank employee, was arrested last week after the father of a 13-year-old girl told police he had found his daughter and a 12-year-old friend unconscious at Saenz's apartment.

Police seized a dozen pornographic videotapes — about half of them homemade. Some of the victims were conscious, while others were not, authorities said.



Saenz.

"He just bought a videocam, put it up on a tripod and that's it," said Cook County assistant state's attorney Steve Goebel.

"We have footage on a few tapes that show the defendant having sex with very young teen-agers," Goebel said. "Saenz was doing it for sexual gratification, not money."

Police believe there are more victims, and that neighborhood kids knew what was going on. "It's apparent that some of the kids knew this was going on for months — maybe years," said

Deputy Chief Larry Herzog.

"I'd hope we'd only end up with about a dozen victims," Herzog said Friday. "I hope we're not looking at dozens of victims."

The allegations rocked this town, where houses start at about \$200,000. Probably best-known as the city where Hillary Rodham Clinton came of age, Park Ridge "is cut off — and they like it that way," said Mike Laff, a reporter for the weekly Park Ridge Suburban Times.

Neighbors ducked a reporter last week. One woman, who would not give her name, dismissed Saenz as an aberration on a stable street.

"It's just apartments," she said disparagingly of the building where Saenz lives.

20 years after scandal, players argue Watergate at symposium

WASHINGTON (AP)—"One year of Watergate is enough," said Richard Nixon in 1974.

But Monday, 20 years later, some of the principal actors in the scandal gathered to argue with undiminished passion about who did what to whom.

James McCord, the Watergate burglar-turned-whistleblower, challenged John Dean, the White House counsel-turned-whistleblower, Alexander Butterfield, who brought the world news of Nixon's taping system, defended Nixon's reason for ordering it installed in the first place but left no doubt that when it came to Watergate conspirators, Nixon was the One.

Samuel Dash, the Senate prosecutor, said he never learned why the burglars went into Democratic Party headquarters in the first place, and Daniel Ellsberg said he wished he had the Pentagon Papers public years earlier because it might have saved American lives in Vietnam.

The moderator of this motley panel was Daniel Schorr, the former CBS newsmen who made it onto Nixon's enemies list.

And if that weren't enough, in the audience were John Barrett, one of the three cops who arrested the five Watergate burglars; one of Nixon's defense lawyers, Leonard Garment; the director of the CIA at the time of Watergate, Richard Helms; and one of the congressmen who voted in favor of impeaching the president, Ray Thornton, D-Ark.

The Discovery Channel, which has a five-part documentary series ready for showing next month around the Aug. 9, 20-year anniversary of Nixon's resignation, brought these principal players together for a symposium.

'So many Americans don't seem to get that Richard Nixon directed everything in the White House. Nothing was going to happen that Richard Nixon didn't OK.'

— Alexander Butterfield, who divulged news of taping system

Not much was said that was new to the audience of Watergate buffs but they had a good time anyway engaging in the pastime Nixon called "wallowing" in Watergate.

Butterfield, who had charge of Nixon's daily schedule, was one of very few people who knew of the taping system. After he told the Senate investigators about it, the course of Nixon's presidency was changed. The tapes eventually made it impossible for Nixon to continue.

"But for the tapes, John Dean's testimony in June 1973 would have been just one man's word," said Dash, who was the chief counsel for the Senate Watergate Committee.

In response to a question why the system was installed in the first place, Butterfield bucked Nixon's contention that there was no sinister intention.

"Nixon was history-minded," he said. Every staff member had to report memos for the president's file and the taping system just duplicated that.

But he wasn't easy on his former boss, disputing Nixon's oft-stated claim that Watergate came about because he was distracted by affairs of state.

"So many Americans don't seem to get that Richard Nixon directed everything in the White House," Butterfield said. "(H.R.) Haldeman and Richard Nixon were the co-conspirators. The way the White House operated, nothing was going to happen that Richard Nixon didn't OK. I would state my life on it."

Dean, who served four months in prison for his role in the scandal, was asked if he was glad he told the story to prosecutors.

"Glad isn't the right word," he said. "I certainly felt it was the right thing to do. Twenty years later, I wouldn't do it any differently."

Dean and McCord got into a squabble about one telephone tap in the party headquarters. Dean said McCord told him once it was because he had a spare and the phone was convenient.

That drew this retort from McCord: "John, you have an interesting memory."

Freight trains collide in Texas; 4 crew dead

MARATHON, Texas (AP)—Two freight trains collided head-on in a head-on crash Monday, killing all four crew members and derailing several cars.

The crash set the engines of both Southern Pacific trains afire, and several cars carrying furniture derailed, forcing authorities to close a nearby highway.

Both trains contained cars carrying hazardous chemicals, but no spill was reported.

The cause of the crash, about 235 miles southeast of El Paso, was under investigation.

There were two crew members aboard each train, and all four were from Sanderson, Texas, said Brewster County Judge Val Beall.

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Reflections

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U.S. First Army stages Normandy breakout with objective Coutances

Knight-Ridder News Service

The fall of St. Lo on July 18, 1944, put the U.S. First Army in position for the great breakout from Normandy.

The plan was to use the 4th, 9th and 30th Infantry divisions to push through the thick "crust" of the German defenses on the right of the Allied line. Then the 2nd and 3rd Armored divisions with the fully motorized 1st Infantry Division would drive through the hole. This mass was organized under Maj. Gen. J. Lawton Collins' VII Corps.

The ultimate objective was Coutances to the southwest. This would take the exploitation force behind the German LXXXIV Corps, to trap and destroy it. A future VII Corps would launch a similar "left hook" behind the Iraqis in Kuwait during Desert Storm.

To pave the way for the infantry assault, the U.S. 8th and 9th Air Forces would carpet bomb the area just across the St. Lo-Perriers road, west of the town.

Three hundred fifty 9th Tactical Air Command fighter bombers would hit the first. Then 1,800 heavy bombers from the 8th AF would blast the area for an hour. Then the fighter bombers would be return, followed by nearly 400 medium bombers from the 9th AF who would hit strong points.

The bombers would mainly use



small fragmentation bombs and a new weapon, napalm, so as not to leave craters that would slow the Allied advance.

July 24 was set for the attack, but the bombers had to be recalled because of bad weather. Some didn't get the word, and a few of these dropped their bombs short, killing 21 American soldiers. The next day, the skies cleared, and the bombers went in as planned. But again, some bombs fell short, killing 111 American GIs (including Lt. Gen. Lesley McNair, commander of Army training, who was visiting the front) and wounding 490 others. The front-line Germans were devastated. Parts of the elite Panzer Lehr division simply disappeared. However, units farther back held their ground.

The advance the first day was slower than anticipated, but then the pace picked up. German strong points

blocked major routes but were spread out thin to cover all areas.

American units searched for holes and pushed through where they could. They tore up telephone wires and overran command posts. A sense of movement had taken hold after weeks of static fighting. Some German units pulled back, exposing neighboring units to flank attacks.

The Germans were handicapped in their response because Gen. Paul Hausser had placed the LXXXIV Corps's mobile units (the 2nd SS Panzer and Panzer Lehr divisions) along with the remnants of the 17th SS Panzergründers in the front line to provide support for the 5th Parachute Division.

These tank and paratrooper teams were potent in defense but were now being bypassed by the U.S. advance. In reserve, Hausser had only two infantry divisions, which were not mobile enough to meet the American breakthrough.

Combat Command A of the 2nd Armored Division, with the attached 22nd Infantry Regiment (4th Division), charged forward under Brig. Gen. Maurice Rose. When resistance was encountered, the infantry would dismount to fix the enemy position; then the tanks were to blast it. Rose kept the column moving all night to prevent the Germans from regaining their balance.



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Judge calls for trial on records

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Monday ordered a trial on whether records of President Clinton's health care working group must be made public.

Among those who may be called to testify are First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and White House adviser Ira Magaziner, who together led the group, said attorney Kent Masterson Brown, who represents three organizations that are challenging the task force's secrecy.

U.S. District Judge Royce C. Lamberth denied motions filed by both sides to rule on the case without a trial. There are too many factual disputes that must be resolved in a trial, he said.

The judge deferred until after the trial any action on the three groups' bid to have Magaziner held in contempt of court. The groups contend Magaziner lied in a March 1993 sworn affidavit when he said all members of the working group were either govern-

ment employees or consultants.

The Association of American Physicians and Surgeons, the American Council for Health Care Reform and the National Legal Policy Center are seeking hundreds of thousands of transcripts, drafts, minutes and other documents generated by the working group.

The working group's more than 500 members met from January through May 1993 to make recommendations on a health care plan.

The three groups say the Federal Advisory

Committee Act requires any such group to meet in public if it includes non-government members.

Government attorney Mark Stern told Lamberth the panel was too loosely structured to be covered by the federal advisory panel law.

Lamberth said he would discuss the timing of a trial with attorneys on Tuesday.

Brown told reporters afterward that Lamberth's decision to take the case to trial was "a major win as far as we're concerned."

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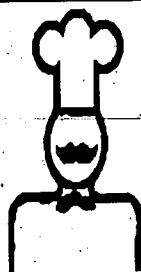
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Opinion

Editorial

Get guns out of schools, but do it locally

Great idea the American Federation of Teachers has proposed for running gun-toting troublemakers out of the schools.

Lousy idea to make it federal law.

That's what Democratic Sens. Dianne Feinstein of California and Byron Dorgan of North Dakota have proposed. They'd attach the proviso to an education bill pending before Congress that would require any school district that receives federal funds to expel any student who shows up on the school grounds with a firearm.

The theory, of course, is zero tolerance of guns at school — no exceptions, no second chances, no excuses. A recent survey by Metropolitan Life showed more than one in 10 teachers and nearly one in four students reported they had been victims of violence at or near their schools, according to The Associated Press.

The same poll also showed 13 percent of students said they had brought a weapon to school at least once.

That's a statistic that no parent wants to contemplate, and in a world of random and frightening violence, one that can be changed in a hurry.

There's no legitimate excuse for a kid to bring a firearm to school, and anyone who does may forfeit the right to be there.

But that's a decision for the local school board, not for some bureaucrat wearing a visor and wielding a rubber stamp in the bowels of the Department of Education building in Washington, D.C.

Most federal mandates start out as

good ideas, but too many perish along the road to utopia.

Want a clean environment? Make the states do it. Want disabled kids to get a good, thorough education? Put a rider on some appropriation bill. Want drivers to slow down on the freeway? Cut the states' funding if they don't go along.

The fact of the matter is that federal mandates are the bluntest, and usually the least effective, instrument of regulation. The states are rarely enthusiastic about enforcing yet another rule they didn't make, and even when they are, they often don't have the money to do it adequately.

So instead of hiring a resource officer to make sure kids aren't armed when they come to school, local districts could end up hiring a compliance officer to fill out the proper forms so the district doesn't lose its federal money.

The pressure is enormous on Congress just now to do something about street crime, and the ban on guns at school is probably just the first of many gangbusting measures about to be mandated by Washington.

But Congress could do us all a favor by letting state and local governments take care of the problem in ways that work best for them.

Most of the good ideas in government come from local governments anyway. The people who run them know how government works in the real world.

And they know far better than Washington does what it's like to deal with the parents of a child who's found himself on the business end of a firearm in a schoolyard.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen
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Peter York
Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Letters

Initiative will deny civil rights

I am writing today to clarify some of the misconceptions surrounding the Idaho Citizens Alliance anti-gay initiative that will be on the ballot in November.

The main point of the initiative is to deny basic civil rights to homosexuals. Currently it is legal in the state of Idaho to discriminate against people based on their real or suspected sexual orientation. This will be changed by the initiative.

What we stand to lose is the right to change this in the future. According to the attorney general of Idaho, if it passes, "agencies, departments or political subdivisions of the state could not require equal treatment of homosexuals either by enacting anti-discrimination laws and ordinances or by prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation in their rules, policies and agreements." The right to get and keep a job based on your ability and performance is not a special right. It is a basic civil right that is not currently protected under Idaho or federal law.

In addition, the initiative violates the constitutions of the state of Idaho and of the United States. The Idaho attorney general has twice determined that it is unconstitutional. The ICA admits that it is unconstitutional. If we allow it to pass, we (as taxpayers) will be obligated to defend it.

Coloradans have already spent \$3 million defending the anti-gay initiative that they let pass, and they are not done yet. It is estimated that Colorado has lost nearly \$120 million to tourism and convention boycotts. Although no one wants to endure such an outcome, it is important to keep in mind that Idaho's primary products — potatoes, trout and tourism — are easily identifiable by people outside of Idaho and thus are extremely vulnerable to boycott. If for no other reason than economics, we need to defeat this initiative.

If you are interested in learning more about this issue, please contact Don Sign On, P.O. Box 797, Boise, ID 83701.

ELISE G. LUFKIN

Ketchum

Help reader understand points

The debate about the Idaho Citizens Alliance initiative concerning "gay rights" has produced a lot of heat, but not much light. Terms like "family values" and "pro-Nazis" have not helped me to make up my mind which way I should vote. As a Latter-day Saint, I am definitely not "pro-gay," but as a Latter-day Saint, I have been attacked by the "Christian right" also, and I understand the gays' concerns. Since I am not a firm member of either camp, I am looking for information with which to make my decision.

The Times-News should host a debate between the two sides and then print it in the religious section. The complete initiative should be

printed in a sidebar to the debate article. The two sides should cover each section of the initiative. The ICA should lead out on each section, explaining what it means and why they put it in. The Don't Sign On people should reply with what they think the section means, and why they do not want it. Each side should then have an opportunity to reply to the points made by the opposition before moving on to the next section. After the initiative has been covered, each side should be given the opportunity to summarize its position.

I believe the debate should be done completely by letter, each not more than one page long, to avoid misquotations or statements taken out of context. The Times-News should then print the letters in sequence in the article. Any editorializing should be kept to a sidebar article. In the end, I still might be undecided, but I will know more about the initiative than if I vote for it I am a Nazi, and if I vote against it, I am anti-family values.

I depend on The Times-News for my news. My 5:30 a.m.-to-midnight lifestyle does not lend itself to television watching, so I am not exposed to sound bites and talking heads. I want my news straight and plain, with any editorial comment off to the side. News I written form can be kept, reviewed and discussed, where television and radio news disappears at the speed of sound. I am sure The Times-News is capable of providing that to me. The first question is: Will you? The second question is: Does anyone else care to read such an article?

S.H. "SHY" BISHOP

Bliss

Gun control doesn't work

I was totally outraged by one of your headlines in the July 15 issue, "Gunman seen as victim." If this wasn't such a serious issue, it would be quite a joke!

Floyd Hazen of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods is an honorable, respected member of our community, as well as a local business owner. To call him a "gunman" for defending himself and his property against a criminal is totally insane. This is a prime example of how hated a liberal press has become toward guns or gun control.

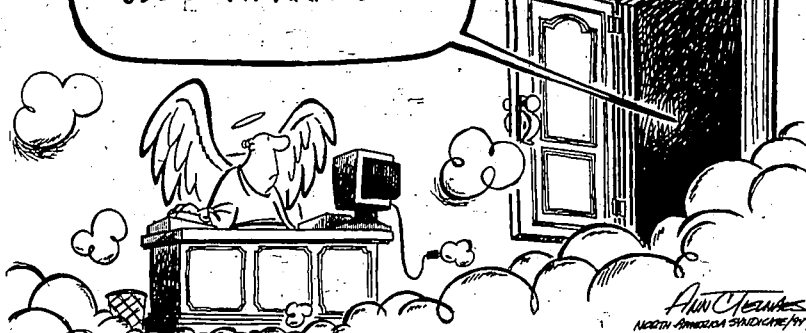
How about a headline like, "Local businessman uses gun to successfully defend store?" Not that I ever expect the press to defend ownership of firearms, but it would be nice to tell the truth.

The American Civil Liberties Union and a liberal Congress have given criminals more rights at the expense of the law-abiding citizens. Why don't you guys get a clue and tell the truth that gun control doesn't work. The answer is criminal control. If a few more burglars got shot, my bet is that our crime rate would go down.

MARK BUTLER

Twin Falls

GET THE CHRISTIAN COALITION ON THE LINE—TELL THEM I'M SINGING FOR UNAUTHORIZED USE OF MY NAME.



The media gods see the light

Glory be! The New York Times and CBS News, defenders of the news that is fit to print and broadcast, decided to boldly go where few journalists have gone before: into the valley of cultural outcasts where religious believers, a.k.a. conservative Christians, hang out.

These media gods have delivered to the nation a poll that reaches the most amazing conclusions. It turns out, to what I'm sure must have been this astonishment of The New York Times and CBS (but not to most people who do other things on Sunday mornings in addition to, or instead of, reading the Times and watching CBS), that the "Christian right," which has been the focus of an intense debate in the Republican Party, is a far more diverse group in terms of geography, politics and even religious doctrine than is generally suggested by either its critics or its most vocal proponents.

That CBS and The New York Times have been among those doing the general suggesting goes unadmitted in a news story on the poll. But they do admit to a "caricature" of Christians as "Republican Southerners (who) follow a monolithic religious agenda."

"They are as likely to be Democrats as Republicans," the poll says. "And while they are disproportionately from the South, conservative Christians live in all parts of the country."

That ought to cause great concern among people who thought they had these folk isolated. Why, employees of the Times or CBS might be living closer to one or more of these people than they think.

There's more. The poll suggests that the debate over the appropriate role of religion in politics "cannot be painted in the sort of black-and-white terms offered by either side."

Including, one might add, the media gods



Cal Thomas

who have deliberately closed their eyes to this subject for years, preferring to stereotype, caricature, ridicule and portray in black-and-white such people and their deeply held beliefs.

It gets better (or worse, depending on your perspective).

The poll found the education backgrounds of these people "are roughly the same as all Americans." This after years of portraying conservative Christians as snake handlers, book burners, misogynists and racists who didn't graduate from real universities and who never read books, other than the King James version of the Bible.

It is the equivalent of discovering that blacks are fully human or that women can succeed working outside as well as inside the home. The press continues to flaunt its deliberate ignorance of religion and religious people. Editors would never allow any other group to be portrayed in this manner, especially a group so large.

Recall a Washington Post story that described evangelicals and fundamentalists (the press uses these words but few nonreligious reporters can define them) as "poor, uneducated and easy to command." Following a flood of phone calls and letters protesting such a stereotype, the Post ombudsman lamely explained that most reporters don't know any of "these people." Since they are everywhere in the country, why can't journalists

find them and fairly report on their beliefs?

When Jimmy Carter burst on the national scene in 1976, he proclaimed himself to have been "born again." NBC's John Chancellor took to the air and said, "We've looked up 'born again' and it is nothing new." That's right, John. The term wasn't invented by Jimmy Carter, though the One who coined it had the same initials. Millions of Americans who profess to have been born again laughed or were outraged at such ignorance. (For the theologically challenged, the definition is found in the New Testament, Book of John, Chapter 3.)

Information about the beliefs of people the Times/CBS News poll surveyed is not classified. It is available in the Book most newsrooms have, but seldom consult. How can we report on people whose beliefs we don't know? We read the platforms of political parties, but refuse to read the spiritual platform of believers. This is journalistically indefensible. Reporters and commentators have an obligation to understand the terms and beliefs of persons about whom they write. They don't have to believe in the same things to do their job well, but accuracy and fairness ought to be expected.

Eighteen years have passed since Jimmy Carter ran for President. There is no excuse for waiting so long to do a survey like this. Because religion is so intertwined with contemporary politics, newsrooms ought to conduct an affirmative action program to include people on their staffs who believe as millions of Americans do and who can report correctly and fairly on those beliefs in a way that will inform all of us.

Cal Thomas writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Letter

Beware tyrannical government

I'd like to respond to Molly Ivins' column, "Consider the merits of the knife," on July 19.

Ms. Ivins' simplistic, juvenile, one-sided views are starting to make me ill. Ms. Ivins claims to support the Second Amendment, and, then in her next breath, proceeds to tear it limb from limb.

She claims that firearms were never intended for private citizens but rather for "well-regulated militias." She further states that "14-year-old boys" and "wacky religious cults" are not part of a well-regulated militia. She apparently doesn't understand that the militias that won this country for us enlisted hundreds of teen-aged boys and that most of the members of the militia were considered to be wacky religious activists by the British government.

She goes on to use Thomas Jefferson's honorable name to employ blatant scare tactics, "...teen-aged drug dealers performing their fellow citizens," etc. She says it was never her intention to allow the average person to

own firearms. This is simply not true! Mr. Jefferson was quoted to have said, "It is every citizen's right and duty to remain at all times armed."

George Washington said that the rifle and pistol are second in importance only to the Constitution itself.

I am sure you said that the Second Amendment was not written to protect us from crime but to protect us from a "tyrannical government."

Still, Ms. Ivins and other "Clinton worshipers" contend that the armed forces and the National Guard are the only militia Americans need. I don't want to offend any of our great and courageous soldiers, but isn't that like asking the Redcoats to protect you from the king?

Ms. Ivins' sights that "rattlesnake hunters should be subject to the same restrictions placed on gun owners in England — a nation in which liberty has survived nicely without an armed populace." Excuse me! Did we read the same history book? I seem to recall a small incident called the American Revolu-

tion. I believe that firearms played a large role in that chapter.

My friends, now is the time to be concerned. Every day a little more of our liberty is squeezed from us. We are restricted and controlled in our everyday acts. The liberal media tells us only what it wants us to know. So far we have failed to recognize that the problem in our nation is the Molly Ivins all over the country.

Men and women with the courage and foresight to speak up are scoffed at (as surely I will be). They are called radicals, religious right wingers, and in Ms. Ivins' own words, "gun nuts."

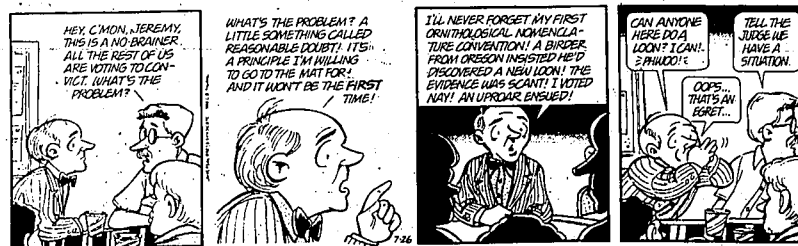
Be worried, be very worried. Every day brings us closer to the tyrannical type of government that Jefferson himself foresaw. "Ban the damn things, ban them all!"

Ms. Ivins, we want protection, but we already have more dogs than we want. They wear \$1,500 suits and call themselves politicians.

CORY BLUBAUGH

Heyburn

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Goma airport overflows with Rwandan relief

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — As thousands of desperate Rwandan refugees die of hunger and disease, an American relief effort is being held up because workers at Goma's tiny airport cannot distribute the aid that's already come in.

Some American planes have been forced to circle overhead for hours waiting for the single runway to clear; a few have run low on fuel and gone elsewhere.

U.S. officials were optimistic that a American C-5 transport on its way from Germany with water purification units would be able to land Monday to ease a cholera epidemic that has killed 11,000 people.

U.N. officials, meanwhile, asked Washington to sort out the logistic mess on the tarmac that has held up the delivery of aid to the 1 million refugees.

The speed and scope of the Hutu flight into Zaire has overwhelmed relief agencies. The Hutus fled victorious Tutsi rebels, fearing retribution for the massacre of 200,000 to 500,000 people, mostly Tutsis, by Hutu militias.

An estimated quarter of a million children died since early April in Rwanda and more than 150,000 are

believed to have been separated from their parents, UNICEF said Monday.

Undersecretary-General Peter Hansen, in charge of U.N. emergency relief operations in Goma, said the United Nations doesn't have the money or staff to feed and care for the refugees.

"It is out of control," Hansen said. The U.N. World Food Program and private agencies have delivered more than 1,100 tons of food to Goma in recent days, but little has been distributed because of a shortage of trucks and personnel.

Three Air Force C-141 cargo planes from bases in Germany rushed to Goma over the weekend only to buzz overhead, waiting for the runway to clear of other aid planes. Low on fuel, they flew to Kenya and Uganda to wait for permission to try again.

Three other U.S. cargo craft landed Sunday and Monday after more than an hour's delay overhead. Zairian airport authorities charged each aircraft \$2,000 to land.

Planes were parked on both ends of the runway as aid workers unloaded them, often by hand.

The two water purification

machines aboard the American C-5 would be able to purge cholera bacteria from the waters of Lake Kivu at the rate of 1,200 gallons an hour.

The machines would be among the first to reach the area, and with the United Nations putting basic daily consumption at five quarts per person, even that equipment would only put a dent in the overwhelming need.

A water filtration plant that could purify 51,000 gallons an hour was being flown in from San Francisco, and was to go into operation in Goma on Tuesday.

Privately, many independent aid workers and some U.S. personnel blame the air traffic fowlups on French forces who have run the airport since mid-June.

"The Americans could come in and run this airport far more efficiently than it's being run right now. We hope that will happen," said Ray Wilkinson of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

"This crisis calls out for a military-style operation," he said. "That needs to be imposed, in as generous a manner as possible, by the Americans."



Rwandan refugees walk past a destroyed Rwandan government Panhard armored vehicle as they cross the border back to Rwanda from Goma, Zaire, Monday.

Boy Scouts of Zaire bury dead in Goma

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — Like everywhere else, the Boy Scouts of Zaire are prepared, ready to help wherever they can.

Here they goaded dead to collect bodies by the thousand and dump them into a pit.

From an early morning until dark, kids of Little League age struggle to shove gruesome bundles into the back of trucks.

Sometimes the bundles are tiny, easily tossed onto the pile. But the killer here is cholera, not the malnutrition of infants, and more often the victims are adults.

"It is only normal, isn't it?" asked Jean Wauters, a retired Belgian instructor in a rolled kerchief who supervises 500 young volunteers. "Scouts do their part."

Over 10 days, the kids and older ex-Scouts have collected 7,000 bodies outside Goma; and their work is only beginning. Aid officials say as many as 100,000 could die before the epidemic runs its course. As many as 11,000 had died by Monday.

French soldiers pick up corpses in Goma, where they have scooped out a huge common grave in a banana grove. Some European volunteers help. Mostly, Boy Scouts do the job.

Bodies are everywhere: dotting city streets, lining the roads out of town, stacked like logs in the refugee camps.

Some are wrapped in bright-colored sarongs. More are in woven straw sleeping mats. One was boxed neatly in a cardboard food aid container, strapped as if for mailing. A large label read, "Hard Biscuit."

Early on Monday, a crew worked at Mugunga camp near Goma, a patch of hell on earth where the vast swath of laid-out corpses never seems to get smaller, despite regular calls by the body trucks.

"I must do this," explained Oscar Banda, 20, as he helped two boys flist a corpse onto a battered blue Toyota flatted. "The disease might get me next and, in a few days, this could be me."

Like the others, he was out of uni-

form. He wore a scout kerchief with a painter's beret pulled low over his delicate features. He looked like what he was: a tragically miscast art student.

A Rwandan, he fled with more than 1 million other Hutus to Zaire when Tutsi rebel troops routed the Hutu-dominated army and took power in Kigali. Hutus now fear revenge for the slaughter of perhaps half-million people, most of them Tutsis, at the hands of the army and Hutu militias.

Orphaned at an early age, Banda's only home was the school he attended in Gisenyi, a ghost town just across the border. In Goma, his family is the Boy Scouts.

Kisimba Ndoondo wears a regulation shirt with "Boy Scouts of Zaire" over the left pocket. The right-pocket patch says "Cub Scout," but he is 34. People call him Mosquito.

"We are here to help people," he said. "This is our good deed." Active scouts are aged 12 to 17, but Mosquito is a troop leader in the

Israel museum wants Jordanian copper scroll

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's national museum took advantage of the thaw in Israeli-Jordanian relations Monday to ask Amman to lend it two ancient Hebrew relics.

In return, the Israel Museum offered to let Jordan pick two items from its collection to display in place of the relics held in Amman.

Museum director Martin Weil is seeking the Copper Scroll, considered by some biblical scholars to be the treasure map for lost artifacts of the ancient Jewish Temple destroyed by the Romans in A.D. 70. Unearthed on March 20, 1952, it was the only scroll found in the Dead Sea caves that was preserved on copper sheets riveted together.



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Serbs defy NATO, fire on Gorazde

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Despite the threat of NATO air strikes, Bosnian Serbs fired an anti-aircraft gun at field hands near a Muslim town, killing a woman and wounding a man, U.N. officials said Monday.

U.N. spokeswoman Claire Grimes said the Serbs were being sent a "warning letter" because they violated the heavy weapons exclusion zone near Gorazde, 30 miles south-east of Sarajevo.

She said the U.N. plans "stronger action if the gun is not removed," but did not elaborate.

NATO planes launched air strikes against Serb weapons around the Muslim enclave of Gorazde on April 10 and 11, before the 12.5-mile exclusion zone was imposed later that month to protect U.N. peacekeepers. There have been no air strikes since then.

Capt. James P. Mitchell of allied forces southern Europe said NATO was aware the Serb anti-aircraft gun was used against civilians, and was working closely with the United Nations. The U.N. must approve any air strikes.

"The mandate is that weapons in that area are subject to air strikes," he said. "That mandate remains for both the Gorazde and Sarajevo areas."

In Sarajevo, the United Nations reopened the airport, which was closed last week after U.N. planes were hit by ground fire Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

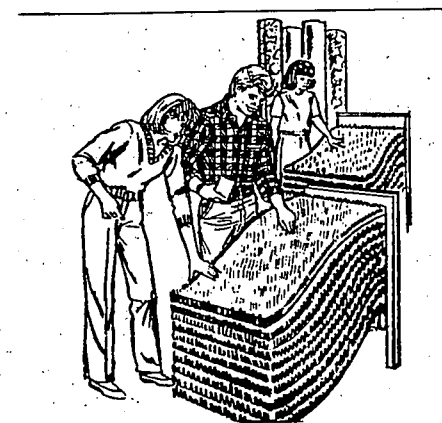
Heat tops S. Korean news; 30 people die

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Thirty people died in swimming and boating accidents over the weekend in South Korea, which is suffering under a 2-week-old heat wave and drought.

The heat wave has been the top news in summer vacation season here, moving reports on North Korea and its nuclear program off the front pages.

Highs in parts of the nation averaged 99 degrees this month, the hottest July since 1904. The mercury peaked at 102 degrees, and the hot weather is expected to continue this week.

About 610,000 chickens, pigs and sheep, along with 159 tons of fish under cultivation have died, agricultural officials said.



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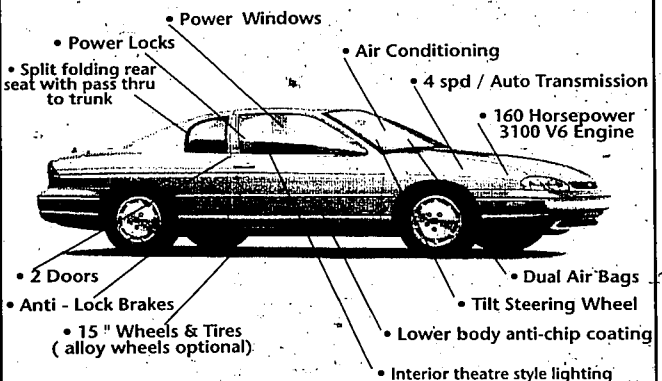
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Idaho/West

Floatboat outfitters favor controversial canyon plan

LEWISTON (AP) — Floatboat outfitters are abandoning silence and becoming vocal in the debate over the U.S. Forest Service's controversial management plan for the Snake River in Hells Canyon.

Private and commercial jetboaters began attacking the plan even before its release, and they circled their boats at the National Recreation Area's office in Clarkston, Wash., earlier this month.

They say restrictions on jetboat use are too severe and they will challenge the plan in court.

On the other side, the Hells Canyon Preservation Council maintains the restrictions are severe and will join the council in court — but arguing on the other side.

Finally, those who run the river in rafts, dayaks or dories have decided to enter the debate behind the plan.

Jerry Hughes, the owner of Hughes River Expeditions based at Cambridge, Idaho, near the southeastern border of the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area, has emerged as a spokesman for those backing the plan.

Calling it "an intriguing proposal," Hughes complained that the plan was full of holes. "It does treat the valuable natural resources, the social experiences and the business opportunities as an entity."

The floating outfitters regard the plan as a starting point for the Forest Service to take a new direction in managing the canyon, one of North America's deepest, Hughes said.

The key to success, Hughes said, will be how well the agency monitors the use of the canyon.

"People who love Hells Canyon, who make a living there, and who play there can now make the necessary compromises to keep Hells Canyon National Recreation Area intact for future generations," he said.

Kurt Wiedenmann, who led the Forest Service team that wrote the plan, said the agency has already received several hundred comments on it. The Forest Service wants those who want to change the plan to offer new information to support their views rather than just rehearsing the arguments raised during the

past three years while the plan was being written.

So far the comments cover the full range from those who support the plan to those who like some elements and oppose others to those who vehemently oppose it.

Much of the mail so far is postcards. The Hells Canyon Alliance has made a postcard campaign an early focus of its opposition.

Overall, the comments so far generally show floaters most strongly support the plan while powerboaters most strongly oppose it, Wiedenmann said.

The floating community is divided, he said. About half of the floaters favor powerboaters having a place on the Snake, the other half do not. The group does draw together in agreeing that powerboat numbers should be regulated, just as floating launches are from Hells Canyon Dam.

And some of the new information the agency is seeking is starting to come in, Wiedenmann said. Commercial powerboat operators are telling the agency that imposing the limits next year would cause them contractual problems.

Cenarrusa, challenger spar

BOISE (AP) — The first challenger Republican Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa has had in 20 years claims the incumbent does not work at the job full time and should be replaced.

"My understanding is that Mr. Cenarrusa isn't in the office full time every day and I believe a lot of the responsibilities are delegated to his deputies," Democrat Edith Stanger charged.

But Stanger, 68, the only Democrat on the Bonneville County Commission, offered nothing to back up her claim, and Cenarrusa is demanding she prove the charge or retract it.

"I spend full time here," Cenarrusa said. "That doesn't mean I'm herding sheep out there on the Capitol lawn. She's just purely misrepresenting the facts."

Cenarrusa, seeking his seventh four-year term at 76, said he not only puts in eight-hour days during the week

but works on weekends and is at times the only elected official in the Capitol on Friday afternoon.

"Where does she get the idea I don't spend full time?" he demanded of the charge Stanger made during the KTVB-TV "Viewpoint" show that aired Sunday. "I'd like to have her document it."

He said the 5,000-head sheep operation he has an interest in south of Sun Valley does not keep him from overseeing the state election system or handling officials state documents and corporate registrations.

"Just because I have an interest in a ranching operation I've had all my life doesn't mean I'm not here full time," he said. "My family has people there that have expertise that are the best in the West."

With a similar ranching background, Stanger has maintained she would offer a different kind of voice on the State Land Board.

Searchers find body of helicopter pilot

ANTELOPE ISLAND, Utah (AP) — Searchers recovered the body of a pilot Monday, several hours after his helicopter crashed into the Great Salt Lake.

Jerry Bingham, 50, a pilot with Salt Lake City-based Classic Helicopters, died when his Bell Jet-Ranger crashed about 5:30 p.m. Sunday, said Davis County Sheriff's Capt. Jake Hunt.

Hunt said Bingham, of Bountiful, had unloaded a Japanese film crew on the island a short time before the crash. The wreckage was discovered about 2 a.m. about 1.5 miles from the Syracuse Causeway.

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Internship programs boost Shoshone-Bannock students

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A special internship program between a prime contractor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes is being looked at as a national model for improving the economic future of tribal youth.

Called "Provide A Trusting Hand," or PATH, the program operated by Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co. is now in its seventh year of providing summer jobs to Indian students in an effort to encourage them to pursue their education and possibly have careers close to their homes.

It is becoming a pilot project for other Energy Department sites, where Energy Secretary Hazel "Leary has made employment diversity a top priority. INEL and the national Tribal Employment Rights Office have scheduled a seminar on the concept next summer in Sun Valley.

"This is one way we're utilizing to encourage kids to attend school and live a good life without really having to give up their life on the reservation," said Donna Miller, the PATH coordinator for the tribes through the Fort Hall Tribal Employment Rights Office.

The program's goals are to give youngsters the incentive and the tools to compete in a non-Indian culture while letting them maintain their own heritage.

"Indian people just don't like to move away," she said, but reservation economies are typically the most depressed of any local economy in a state.

Eight college students, most of them from Idaho State University, are commuting from Fort Hall to internships at the INEL and its Idaho Falls offices this summer. They were chosen out of high school based on grades, past activities and their field of study. They are invited back each summer and given progressively more responsibility.

"It opened my eyes," said Karen Haskett, a chemistry student in her second summer at INEL. "I see people I work with and their education. I say, 'Wow, I want to be like them.'"

It inspires me to do so much more than I had planned." Haskett hopes to land a permanent job at the laboratory after graduating, but she ultimately wants to put her education and experience to work on the reservation. Too much of the environmental monitoring and research there is farmed out to off-reservation companies and agencies, she said.

Kristy Bronchelo was the first student in the program when it started in 1988. She continues to come back now as a graduate student at the University of Utah.

"For me, it gave me incentive to get good grades because you can't get a job like this on the reservation," Bronchelo said. She is one of five Indians admitted to the program and has maintained a 3.7 grade average out of 4.

High Brooks Davis credits the program with building his confidence and allowing him to compete.

"I used to be kind of intimidated when I was around Caucasian people," he said. "I felt like they knew more than me."

Teens help select agency campaign ad

BOISE (AP) — Planned Parenthood of Idaho wants teen-agers to help pick a media campaign to dissuade young people from getting pregnant.

The agency hopes to hire 30 teenagers to spend four hours surveying television and radio ads, billboards and posters from around the country.

"There's going to be a lot of brainstorming about the issue," says Sandy Pasternak, a Boise State University social work student organizing the

forum. "We want to get teens' views on whether it would work with their peers."

Planned Parenthood officials stress the need for boys to participate in the four-hour forum, to be held Aug. 18.

"Mass media is what kids see. It's a way to reach as many kids as we can," says Kristin Kelley, associate director of Campaign for Our Children, a Baltimore company that is a national leader in crafting

anti-teen-pregnancy messages.

Pasternak and others working against teen-age pregnancy are not sure what type of approach will appeal to Idaho youths — one based on abstinence, one focusing on use of birth control, or a combination of messages.

"Everything we do is abstinence-based, but we're not abstinence-only," says Jeanette Germain, Planned Parenthood of Idaho's communications coordinator.

Policies keep BSU enrollment holding steady

BOISE (AP) — Enrollment at Boise State University likely will hold steady this fall for the first time in five years.

Boise State University officials expect about 15,000 students — close to the number who enrolled last fall. Enrollment has been growing by 3 percent to 6 percent annually.

"We just can't continue to accommodate the kind of growth we've had in the past," says Dave Taylor, Boise State vice president for student affairs.

Taylor credits changes in the admissions process with tightening the reins on enrollment. A deadline first implemented in summer 1993, prevents students from enrolling as full-time degree-seeking students after the last week in July.

Previously, students who had been admitted to Boise State University could walk in on the first day of school and register for classes — without any prior contact with the university.

"We had walk-ins competing with continuing students for class space," Taylor says.

Another new admissions policy sets higher standards for acceptance to the university. The fall 1994 term marks the first time the admissions office will require a minimum cumulative grade-point average and American College Test score.

Taylor estimates the new minimum standards keep up 100 to 150 students who would have been accepted under the less-stringent admissions requirements.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Semitruck crash traps victim Monday night

HANSEN - Emergency crews were working to free a trapped accident victim Monday night after two semitrucks crashed on Interstate 84 near the Travelers Oasis truck stop.

According to emergency radio dispatches, at least one person was injured. The westbound lanes of the interstate were closed as officers from Idaho State Police and the Jerome County Sheriff's Department directed traffic around the accident.

No other details were available at 10 p.m.

Motorcycle collision injures Filer man on Highway 30

TWIN FALLS - A Filer man riding a motorcycle was seriously injured Monday evening when he slammed into a car stopped on U.S. Highway 30.

Alan Moore, 32, was listed in critical condition Monday evening at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

The driver of a small pickup truck heading westbound on U.S. 30 near milepost 215 behind a Mercury car apparently saw Moore coming up fast behind him and moved out of his way into the right lane.

Moore collided with the rear of the Mercury as it waited in the left lane to turn across eastbound lanes, according to Cpl. Ted Bracke of the Idaho State Police.

Moore and the motorcycle fell into an eastbound lane and hit the side of an oncoming 1980s pickup truck driven by Jack Morrison of Bellevue. Morrison suffered no injuries. The driver of the Mercury, Sylvia Curtis, of Twin Falls also was uninjured, Bracke said.

Damage to the vehicles, including the motorcycle, was minor.

Murtaugh residents will vote today on new school building

MURTAUGH - Voters will go to the polls today to decide on a \$2.3 million bond issue to build a new school building.

The district's World War I-era high school would be torn down and replaced with a 37,000-square-foot building for the district's 210 students, grades six through 12.

The \$2.3 million bond issue would add \$4.27 per \$1,000 assessed valuation to Murtaugh taxpayers' annual tax bill.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. till 8 p.m., at Murtaugh City Hall, and at the Glenn Bessire residence in Cassia County.

Twin Falls pair killed Sunday in Eastern Idaho accident

POCATELLO - Two Twin Falls residents died in a one-vehicle accident on Interstate 15 early Sunday morning, and an 18-month-old girl remained hospitalized Monday in stable condition.

Idaho State Police said Brandi Crist, 24, was ejected from her car as she was driving and died later in the day at Bannock Regional Medical Center.

Richard Trujillo, 31, was dead at the scene, police said. The baby, Cheyenne Crist, suffered minor injuries.

Their vehicle drifted in the highway median and rolled. Alcohol was involved in the wreck, state police said.

Police arrest parachutists jumping from Perrine Bridge

TWIN FALLS - Parachutists were arrested Saturday afternoon after jumping off the Perrine Bridge.

Four of six people equipped with parachutes made the plunge off the bridge and into the Snake River.

One woman from Utah was treated for minor injuries and released from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

All six parachutists were taken into custody and charged with creating a public nuisance after their stunt caused traffic congestion and commotion on the construction-clogged bridge, according to Sgt. T. Peterson of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department.

At's still trying to determine what, if anything, to do with things like this," Peterson said.

"The sheriff is conferring with the highway department for the best answer," he said.

Compiled from staff reports

High school rodeo may return to fairgrounds

By Virginia Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - "We want you here, you're welcome here, we're going to work hard to keep the rodeo here," members of the Twin Falls County Fair Board told high school rodeo representatives Monday.

President Mike Bott of Rupert and other representatives of the Idaho State High School Rodeo met with the fair board to discuss complaints about service they received during their rodeo this summer on the fairgrounds in Filer.

The rodeo association complained of locked barns, dusty arenas, a disruptive construction project and a dog show sharing the fairgrounds during the rodeo.

Many of the problems stemmed from poor communication between high school rodeo officials and Fair Manager Cindy Demoney. And many could be avoided if the rodeo designated one person to coordinate the event with Demoney, "one person to answer to," fair board members said.

Bott, newly elected and "the first rodeo president from this end of the state," said

he will be a better communication link with fair officials than past leaders have been. He promised to establish a local committee with Demoney and invited her to attend a September rodeo meeting to submit a bid for hosting the 1995 event and work out scheduling details.

"We're prejudiced - we want to keep it here," Bott said.

No other facility in Idaho is as well-equipped as the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds to house the annual high school rodeo, Bott said, but the rodeo organiza-

tion will consider bids from other sites in the state, such as Caldwell, Nampa and Blackfoot, for its 1995 rodeo.

Fair board members said they realize they are selling a service and may have to provide more flexibility to remain competitive.

But the board just may have to charge more for the services the rodeo organizers expect, they said.

Though the board gives the high school rodeo discounted rates, "they still demand a Cadillac deal," said Fair Board Chairman Gary Grindstaff.

Please see RODEO/B2

Something's fishy



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

A 7-foot sturgeon has been placed on public display at the Clear Springs Foods visitor center near Buhl.

7-foot sturgeon arrives in Buhl

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

BUHL - The king has a successor.

Clear Springs Foods has found a worthy replacement for "Old Kanaka," the legendary 10-foot, 600-pound sturgeon who died last March at the age of 80.

But his successor doesn't have a name, yet.

The heir is a 7-foot white sturgeon weighing in at a lean 125 pounds.

A Magic Valley native, the new sturgeon was caught by Idaho Department of Fish and Game volunteers last April on the Snake River between the Bliss Dam and the C.J. Strike Dam.

He was then transported in a 720-gallon fish tank to the College of Southern Idaho Fish Hatchery in Twin Falls. There fish hatchery Professor Terry Patterson and his students put the big fish out to stud - where he fathered thousands.

The sturgeon's new duties will also advance his species, but with less exertion. The emerging new performer will be on public display as the figurehead symbol of his kingdom.

Like many entertainers, the new sturgeon is active at night and does little in the daytime, Patterson said. "Unless you get it riled up, then it can get pretty strong."

He estimated the new sturgeon is 30 to 35 years old, which is young for a sturgeon. Some live more than 100 years and continue to grow most of their lives through constant sucking.

"If that fish continues to live and get fed well he could get to be 10 or 11 feet long," Patterson said.

Still, Old Kanaka's successor remains nameless.

"I think it will happen automatically. Some name will just stick," said Dave Erickson, director of technical services at Clear Springs Foods.

The company's visitor center, located about six miles north of Buhl, has a pond 200 feet long and 10 feet deep and fed by spring water. Visitors can see the fish through an underground window. The view opens at 9 a.m. and is usually open until sunset.

Erickson said the new sturgeon seems most excited at breakfast.

Lightning ignites 14 blazes in Nevada, southern Idaho

By Maria Stafford
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The weekend's lightning storms sparked several fires in southern Idaho and northern Nevada over the weekend.

Of 14 fires reported by the Bureau of Land Management in Buley, the largest was the Goose Creek fire, which began on Sunday.

By Monday it had engulfed about 13,000 acres of BLM grassland, sagebrush and juniper trees about 20 miles southeast of Jackpot and five miles south of the Idaho border.

The blaze was still burning by Monday afternoon, said John Fillmore, BLM fire control officer.

Nevada BLM fire crews took over fighting the fire after Buley-based crews initially attacked it.

Aerial fire-retardant drops and other firefighting efforts reduced a threat to the upper unit of the Winecup Ranch and nearby cattle early Monday, according to the BLM.

Elsewhere, a 48-acre fire 1.5 miles north of Hollister burned grassland on Sunday.

The other lightning-induced fires in the Buley District burned juniper and other trees just south of Oakley.

Firefighters were responding Monday afternoon to two juniper fires east of Almo.

About 4,000 acres were burning by Monday morning in the Humboldt National Forest in Nevada near the junction of Meadow Creek and the Bruneau River about five or six miles south of the Idaho border.

A crew of 72 firefighters was still working there Monday afternoon as

grasses 6½ feet tall when in flames, said James Stone, incident information officer for the Humboldt National Forest.

The Boise District of the Bureau of Land Management reported three relatively small fires over the weekend that burned a total of 709 acres of grass and sage near Saylor Creek, according to Terry Roedel, BLM dispatcher.

The Challis National Forest reported 12 spot fires ignited by lightning over the weekend.

Smoke jumpers and firefighters were sent to several fires over a 25-mile area within the national forest.

All the Challis fires were easily contained - most less than a acre - and damaged sagebrush, grasses and trees, according to Jim James, incident information officer for the Challis National Forest.

Lightning was active in the Challis area Monday evening, momentarily knocking out electricity and starting three

more spot fires northwest of Challis.

The scattered showers accompanying the lightning have only helped retard the fires for a short period of time, according to James. Fire danger is still extremely high.

An off-highway vehicular fire had claimed 15,000 acres of sage brush and trees alongside Interstate 80 by Monday afternoon near Elko, Nev. The fire started Sunday morning and was still burning by Monday evening.

"Refrain from using back-country because the conditions are so explosive fire-danger wise," Stone said. "If people could postpone trips for a week or until it gets wet, it would certainly be appreciated."

No major injuries have been reported by land and fire management departments.

Businesses must comply with disabilities law today

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Most of the businesses in the Magic Valley have to be in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act today.

It is the deadline for small businesses - companies with 15 to 25 employees - to obey the ADA.

Complying with the ADA is more than just making an office or store accessible to somebody in a wheelchair, said attorney Skip Sperry.

"One part is accessibility. But the major thrust of ADA there can't be discrimination based on a disability," said Sperry, who is a management consultant on the federal law to Idaho businesses through IEC Management Resource Group of Boise.

So employers must not discriminate in the "terms, conditions or privileges of

employment" to any employee or potential employee under the ADA guidelines, he said.

The law states that if a disabled worker is qualified to do a job then the employer must make a "reasonable accommodation" for that worker to perform the job "so long as it doesn't pose an undue hardship on the employer."

While it often sounds complicated and ambiguous, Sperry said in some cases the ADA is more powerful than civil rights laws regarding worker discrimination.

Roughly 3,000 businesses in Idaho are affected by the ADA requirements that go into effect today, Sperry said. That includes most of the businesses in the Magic Valley.

President George Bush pushed for this complex labor law.

Two years ago, the ADA went into effect for companies with 25 or more employees.

Twin Falls won't reclaim 5th Avenue from warehouses - yet

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city won't reclaim the 200 block of Fifth Avenue South from the warehouses whose trucks and grain bins have shut down half the roadway.

Not yet, anyway.

Instead, the City Council voted Monday to turn that block of Old Town into a one-way street for Minidoka Avenue-bound traffic only.

Councilman Jeff Gooding called the vote, at best, "a short-term solution" to the problems confounding the first business to attempt to redevelop Old Town Twin Falls.

The city's right-of-way between Second Street South and Minidoka Avenue is undeveloped, and warehouses encroach upon the road all along its northeast border.

The council was forced to confront the road's disrepair because Rick Beus and the

Old Mill Building Limited Liability Corp. plan to redevelop property alongside the right-of-way, including land that traffic now uses as a makeshift Fifth Avenue.

City Engineer Gary Young said the trucking docks on Fifth Avenue could not co-exist with the Old Mill development once it is renovated and open for business.

The Old Mill plans show diagonal parking along the southwest side of the road. That would leave the road completely blocked anytime trucks were in the docks and cars were parked at the Old Mill lot.

"I can see some real problems with cars and trucks mixing in this area," Young said.

By a 5-1 vote, the council decided to make trucks park parallel to the docks and eliminate northbound traffic in the block. Councilman Tom Condie was the lone dis-

senter and Mayor Gale Kleinkopf was out of town.

The council almost took no action on the matter as the owners of property bordering Fifth Avenue South looked on.

Councilman Chris Talkington said he "wouldn't feel confident in making a decision." He asked the city manager to send out letters to those same property owners notifying them of the need to develop the road.

Condie and acting Mayor Art Frantz wanted the property owners to "get together" and work out a solution.

Councilman Lance Howland wanted to forget Fifth Avenue South existed and come up with a new road from scratch.

"Is there a way to redraw the lines to make it work?" Clow asked.

David Woodhead, one of the two owners of the trucking dock that encroaches 15 feet into the roadway, said not allowing trucks

to back into the docks will be "inconvenient" for some of his leased tenants, "but it won't put them out of business."

Beus said he would help those tenants by waiting to paint the parking stripes, at least temporarily.

Woodhead said that, as an owner, he likes a truck stop for a micro-brewery, pub and shops because it makes his property more valuable. But he said he realizes that his warehouse will be more suitable if the long run for a cafe or marketplace than as a trucking dock.

Larry McElhott of Globe Seed and Feed Co. said his main problem is finding a way for delivery trucks to reach his loading docks.

But that should not be the main question for the city to consider, said Ron Stanley, a builder with the Old Mill Liability Corp.

"Are we going to design Old Town for trucks or are we going to design it for future usage?" Stanley asked.

Inside

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Shoshone slashes management contract

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - After deciding not to renew its contract with Fatigans Management Inc. for city services, the Shoshone City Council has asked the private management company to accept a new "lump sum" contract for approximately \$200,000 annually.

Hired by the city council last October to provide such services as garbage collection, water testing, sewage treatment and street maintenance, OMI's "cost plus" contract with the city last year as the council

worked on its 1994-95 budget.

At its July 5 meeting, the City Council voted not to renew the OMI contract for the coming year. Instead the council will offer OMI approximately \$200,000 to manage only the everyday services of the city.

"On any expansions or capital outlays, we would contract that out," said Councilman Dale Sluder during a special meeting of the City Council Friday night.

Gene Christensen, project manager for OMI, said it would take his firm at least a week to consider the offer and respond to it. A special meeting of the council is set for 7:30

p.m. on Friday to consider OMI's response and work on the city budget.

"The contract will be written so as to give us another year to see if it's going to work for us," Sluder said of the proposal.

Christensen pointed out that all of OMI's public works contracts, such as the one it has with Wendell, are on a cost-plus basis because variables such as snow removal and water-main breaks can affect a budget. The lump-sum public-works contract with Shoshone, if approved, will be the first ever for the firm.

The Shoshone City Council is considering 5 percent across-the-board raises for all city employees except the city clerk, who would get a 10 percent raise because of job description changes.

The council is also proposing to hire its own parks and recreation employee to maintain the city parks and properties and to oversee youth T-ball and baseball scheduling. A salary of about \$1,500 per month was included in the draft of the city budget.

A preliminary budget will be published in early August, with the final budget to be approved prior to the Oct. 1 start of the new fiscal year.

Appellate court decision may increase taxes

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Some county officials are concerned that a recent appellate court decision demanding Payette County pay the outstanding medical bills for two poor people could mean they must do the same.

And, if they do, it will mean a tax increase for residents, they said. Last Thursday, 3rd District Judge Sergio Gutierrez decided Payette County must pay the full medical bills because the state's Catastrophic Program went broke last August after Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed funding.

"It was sent oriented," said Idaho Association of Counties Executive Director Daniel Chadwick, adding that there is more than \$3 million statewide in outstanding medical bill claims to the Catastrophic Program. "The court was

'The court was looking for someone to pay, and the county was the easy hit.'

— Daniel Chadwick, executive director of Idaho Association of Counties

looking for someone to pay, and the county was the easy hit."

Payette County is planning to appeal the decision to the Idaho Supreme Court, but if the county loses that appeal, then a precedent could be set for each of Idaho's 44 counties, Chadwick said. Thursday's decision only affects Payette County, he added, and a half dozen similar cases are pending against other counties.

"We're working on the (appeal) process right now," Payette County Commissioner Arnold R. Howard said on Monday. Howard said the county has about \$600,000 in outstanding indigent bills.

Meanwhile, local and state officials say they are working to make sure the Legislature and newly elected governor get funding for the state Catastrophic Program, established to pay indigent medical bills in excess of \$10,000. The state took over financial control of the program from the counties in 1991.

"I'm quite confident that the problem will be solved at that point," said Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hemphalen, adding that officials want \$16 million set aside for the state Catastrophic Program. "It's been a pet peeve between our current governor and the Legislature."

Rodeo

Continued from B1

"We've got to put more people out there to service them but also get more money to pay for it," he said.

In other business Monday, the fair board voted to accept a bid from West One Bank to install a temporary automatic teller machine

on the county fairgrounds.

The machine's location is not yet decided but will be somewhere near the fair office for the six days of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, Demosny said.

The board also voted to recommend that county commissioners allow Fort to annex a strip of land

almost 300 feet deep along the southern edge of the county fairgrounds.

The annexation would allow the city to extend services to land purchased by the Filer School District east of the fairgrounds but could keep the fair board from erecting signs along Highway 30.

Obituaries



Ernest P. Browning

TWIN FALLS - Ernest Preston Browning, 93, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, died Sunday morning, July 24, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital following a lingering illness.

He was born June 9, 1901, in Novato, Mo., the son of Alva and Ada Garnett Browning. He received his elementary and secondary education in Novato and later his teaching certificate from the Kirksville Teachers College in Missouri. He taught in the Novato area before he and several friends moved to Idaho in 1924. The trip lasted 10 days over rutted, dirt roads. He enrolled at Albion Normal School and later taught several years in the Jerome and Twin Falls County schools. While attending Albion Normal School, he met Mae. They were married on Feb. 20, 1925, in Twin Falls and were to have celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary next February. In 1930, the Brownings purchased a farm near Harlow, where they farmed for 15 years. They then moved to Jerome, where Mr. Browning was employed for 10 years at Andrus Hardware. After moving to Twin Falls, he worked at Kroger's Hardware for 17 years before retiring in 1967. In retirement, he enjoyed his yard work, especially his roses and tomatoes. He was a member of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mae Browning of Twin Falls; one son, Chad E. Browning of Twin Falls; one daughter, Janice Browning Moore of Boise; a grandson, Lindy Browning of Federal Way, Wash.; two granddaughters, Kim Myrick of Glendale, Ariz., and Kristin Hughes of Murietta, Calif.; five great-grandchildren, Josh and Zack Goeken of Cheyenne, Wyo., Brianna and Constance of Murietta, Calif., and Casey Browning of Federal Way, Wash.; and two brothers, Harold Browning of Novato, Mo., and Francis Browning of Almagordo, N.M. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 28, 1994,

at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Kendrick A. Gould officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Donald Atkinson

TWIN FALLS - Donald Atkinson, 56, of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, died Monday, July 25, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of cancer.

He was born Feb. 20, 1938, in Jerome, to Vernon and Marjorie Nipper Atkinson. He is survived by his mother, Marjorie Laughlin of Buhl; three brothers, Robert Atkinson of Las Vegas, Nev., Ernest Atkinson of Twin Falls and Melvin Laughlin of Salt Lake City, Utah; and a sister, Geraldine Atkinson of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his father and two brothers.

A graveside service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 27, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Ella C. Petzoldt

JEROME - Ella C. Petzoldt, 84, of Jerome, died Saturday, July 23, 1994, at St. Benedict's Family Mortuary Center Long Term Care Unit.

Ella was born June 29, 1910, in Buchanan, Ga., the daughter of William and Lulu Hicks Dees. She came to Idaho with her family when she was 9, and attended school in Jerome. Ella married Robert Franklin Burks and they were later divorced. She married Herman Petzoldt on Dec. 28, 1946, in Elko, Nev. They finally resided in Jerome after Herman's retirement as a horse trainer. Since Herman's death in 1989, Ella has resided in the Heritage Homes in Jerome.

She is survived by three sons, Gerald C. Burks of Boise, Frank Burks of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Ronnie Burks of Jerome; one sister, Jessie Borden of Jerome and five grandchildren. Ella was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

A graveside service will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Robert Sluts officiating. Cremation preceded the service. Arrangements are under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Willomae Green

TWIN FALLS - Willomae Green, 89, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 23, 1994, at the West Magic

Care Center after several years of poor health.

Willomae was born April 25, 1905, in Atlanta, Texas, the daughter of Orrin and Lura Mae Curtis Waters. She married Josiah Thomas Green Feb. 1924, in Texas. He died on Dec. 30, 1927. They had a son, Joe Tom, who died in Portland, Ore., in August 1989 of a sudden heart attack. Her husband preceded her in death on Dec. 30, 1986. She has no known survivors.

Willomae was a long-time member and benefactor of the "Nature Conservancy" in Arlington, Va. She was a member of the Prairie Falcon Chapter of the National Audubon Society and a photo contributor of Rocky Mountain Wild-Flowers and considered an expert.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 28, 1994, at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Father Dominic Davis officiating. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Bonnie M. Carroll

TWIN FALLS - Bonnie M. Carroll, 70, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 23, 1994, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise following a recent illness.

Bonnie was born Dec. 27, 1923, in Wilbur, Texas, the daughter of Wilbur and Ida Salterville Knox. As a child, she moved to Hansen with her family and then to Twin Falls. On Aug. 18, 1942, Bonnie married George T. Carroll in Twin Falls. She and her husband moved to Montgomery, Ala., then lived for a time in Sioux Falls, S.D., and Madison, Wis., before returning to Twin Falls in 1946. Bonnie worked for the C.C. Anderson Store in Twin Falls and was a sales representative later for Sears and Roebuck. Following her retirement from Sears, she and George traveled and Bonnie also painted. Bonnie was a member of the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Surviving are her husband George of Twin Falls; two daughters, Janice (Jim) Klimes of Kimberly, and Julia Carroll of Boise; five sisters, Dorthea Parish of Logan, Utah, Betty Jo Lee of Portland, Ore., Joyce Anderson of Twin Falls, Donna Hobson of Arlington, Va., and Camille Klursants of Wescoville, Pa.; and two grandchildren, John and Ann Klimes.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 28, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church with the Rev. Brian Vriesman officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 8 to 8 p.m. Wednesday Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Death notices

Jaqueline D. Hilton

HAGERMAN - Jacqueline Daisy Hilton, 82, of Hagerman, died Sunday, July 24, 1994, at St. Benedict's Family Mortuary Center in Jerome.

No funeral services are planned. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Clifford L. Hansen

HAGERMAN - Clifford Leroy Hansen, 68, of Hagerman, died Monday, July 25, 1994, at his home.

Funeral services are planned. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jean E. Brownlee

WENDELL - Jean E. Brownlee, 76, of Wendell, died Sunday, July 24, 1994, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Dorothy F. Clark

BURLEY - Dorothy F. Clark, 59, of Burley, died Sunday, July 24, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 27, at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Darrell Ruskey officiating. Burial will follow at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Payne Mortuary, 221 E. 10th in Burley, or from 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Ronald McDonald House, 101 Warm Springs Ave., Boise, ID 83712. Contributions may be left at Payne Mortuary.

Services

Roy Alfred Clark, of Eden, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Evelyn Bernice Myers, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Elber Ave. E. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Virginia Tschannen, of Bliss, 10:30 a.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Judy L. Pope, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Varge V. Henderson, of Bliss, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Helene Rose Dey, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary.

Natalie Alice Miller, of Boise, 2:30 p.m. today, Summers Funeral Homes Boise Chapel.

Donna Marie Hart, of Kimberly, rosary, 7 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; Funeral Mass, 11 a.m. Wednesday, St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Lee Roy Kirkpatrick, of Alamo, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Alamo LDS Church, (Olson-Myers Mortuary in Brigham City, Utah).

Dean Russell Rogers, of the Gannett-Picabo area, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Maria Ann Schenkel Beckstrom, of Ketchum, memorial service, noon Aug. 2, Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Ketchum, (Wood-River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Wayne McConall, all of Burley; Barbara Montgomery of Oakley; and Carson McNeil of Heyburn.

Releaded Berda Anderson, Everett Clark, Rosetta Higley, Michelle Koyle and Ruth Matthews, all of Burley; and Russell Adams and Rhani Mathews, both of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - Admitted Guadalupe Perez and Jean Linard, both of Rupert; and Thomas Rigby of Malheur.

Bear attacks lone camper

By Maria Stafford
Times-News writer

KETCHUM - A woman camping alone 12 miles north of Ketchum was attacked by a black bear Sunday night when it ripped through her tent as she slept.

Judy Bishop, 41, was treated and released for bite wounds to her arm and neck late Sunday night in the emergency room of the Moritz Hospital in Sun Valley.

At around 10:50 p.m. Sunday night, the Blaine County Sheriff's Department received a call from campers who had fled the Caribou Campground east of the SNRA headquarters after spotting a bear, according to Deputy Randy Tremble.

The sheriff's department

dispatched officer from Idaho Fish and Game and the Forest Service.

About 30 minutes later, they received a report that a woman had been attacked by a bear in the same campground.

Apparently the bear tore through the woman's tent and bit her arm. She lay still, and the bear let go. Then she screamed, and the bear bit her on the back of the neck, according to Sheriff Walt Fennell.

"Fish and Game is now attempting to trap the bear," Fennell said. Black bear sightings are common, but mainly during the fall season, Fennell said.

"We haven't had a lot of this before," he said. "For them to act aggressively as this one did is unusual."

Idaho cities fret adjudication

BOISE (AP) - One of the key state attorneys involved in the Snake River Basin water rights adjudication believes concerns of municipal officials over a part of the complex case are based on unfamiliarity with the tentative agreement between the state and the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

And Deputy Attorney General Clive Strong has advised state lawmakers that he believes once the details of that deal are understood the objections will be resolved.

Strong said the concerns city officials have expressed about the impact the tribes' claimed rights can have on their water supplies are addressed in the agreement.

Under the negotiated settlement with the eastern Idaho tribes, the Fort Hall reservation will be able to expand its irrigated land from 84,000 acres to 115,000 acres.

The concern of city officials throughout southern Idaho was the fact that the additional water would carry a priority date of 1867, which would degrade all municipal water rights in the Snake River Basin.

They feared that if the tribes demanded all the water they would be entitled to under the agreement during a drought year, community water systems in the basin would be affected.

But Strong said the municipal objections along with more than 80 others filed against the agreement should be relatively easily resolved. He said the seven objections filed by Fort Hall Irrigation Project water users are likely to be the only potential blocks to finalizing that portion of the adjudication.

August trials set for 4 protesters

MOSCOW (AP) - Trial has been set for Aug. 29 for four environmental activists accused of trespassing on the Nez Perce National Forest last summer in their attempt to block timber harvests in the Cove-Mallard area.

Erik Ryberg, John Krellick, Brett Clutbue and Russell Poe have already pleaded innocent to a super-seeding indictment arising from the protests near Dixie in which vandals caused \$60,000 in damage to equipment used to build roads to the disputed timber sale areas.

Seven other activists also face charges in connection with the 1993 protests, but their arraignments must still be held. One of them, Jacob Bear, has indicated he will plead guilty to the trespassing charge in federal court in northern Carolina.

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Movies

Mom's sweepstakes hobby is costing her big bucks

DEAR ABBY: My mother is 88, widowed, lives alone, still drives, and she's another person who is hooked on mail sweepstakes. She gets mail from all over the U.S.A., Canada and even Australia. She has won boxes of greeting cards, T-shirts, also cheap-looking costume jewelry — she paid \$20 for a pin that could be bought at Kmart for 19 cents.

Obviously, my mother's name and address have been sold to every scam operation in the country. She received a telephone call advising her that she "won" \$10,000 but, in order to collect it, she had to send \$1,000 via Federal Express immediately. She sent her



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

check for \$1,000, which was promptly cashed. Now we are trying to get her money back.

We've called state's attorneys, police investigators, the Chamber of Commerce — they were all very sympathetic, but they could do nothing to help her. These scam operators hire attorneys for advice on how to stay within the law while bilking the public.

A recent TV program exposed a Las Vegas sweepstakes operation that took in \$40,000 per day — in increments of \$15 to \$20. Unfortunately, none of its six children has been able to convince Mom that no legitimate sweepstakes requires an "entrance" fee in order to win.

Abby, one cannot simply take checks away from older people — they need to retain some sense of dignity and independence. If anyone has any ideas on how to handle this problem, I would sure like to hear them.

— ANOTHER DAUGHTER,
MAHOMET, ILL.
DEAR DAUGHTER: I apologize

for suggesting that entering a mail sweepstakes could be a "harmless pleasure." I had no idea it was the international multimillion-dollar rip-off you disclosed in your letter.

DEAR ABBY: I thought your response to "Annoyed in Massachusetts" was right on the money. As parents of a 3-month-old, we would never impose our child on anyone. He's our child, not theirs. If we have a social engagement to attend and can't find a baby sitter, then we stay home.

You may use my name.
— ROBERT COOK,
OKINAWA, JAPAN
DEAR ROBERT COOK: Thank

you. I needed your affirmation. I was severely criticized by some for agreeing with "Annoyed," who wrote in part: "Let's face it, it is difficult even for a parent to be interested in hundreds of graduates and speakers. How on earth do parents of these children expect them to act?"

"This is a wonderful moment for the parents and grandparents of graduates — but never on God's green earth would I do something as stupid as bringing an infant to a graduation ceremony."

DEAR ABBY: Between the ages of 3 to 8, my brother loved to play with Barbie dolls. He and I used to play "Barbies" all the time. We

would go to the store and pick out our favorite dolls. He loved Barbies more than GI Joe, trucks, guns and other male-oriented toys.

He is now 15, and there is nothing feminine about him. In fact, I can't keep him away from my female friends. I think his playing with Barbies was just a prelude to his love of women.

If you use this letter, please don't use my real name — my brother would kill me!

Sign this ... KEN AND BARBIE, NASHUA, N.H.

Dear Abby is syndicated through Universal Press Syndicate.

When having a party: It doesn't have to cost a lot of time or money

Knight-Ridder News Service

Karen Mann remembers the birthday parties of her children as simple, fun-filled afternoons in the back yard.

"We played musical chairs and pin the tail on the donkey," said Mann, a Plantation, Fla., mother of two girls. "We had cupcakes. It was not elaborate at all."

Whatever happened to those unaffected celebrations for which mothers baked two-tier cakes and children served as each other's entertainment? Have they given way to parties with mans, rented ponies and catered dishes?

Increasingly, yes. Mann recently took her daughter to a birthday party for a 6-year-old that included a live band and DJ. "Amazing," she concluded. "You wonder what it was all about."

In many cases, birthday parties have become expensive, extravagant bashes where cake and ice cream are no longer the food of choice and pinatas are simply too tame as entertainment. Yet, parents who have managed to resist the trend say a successful party need not cost a lot of money nor make headlines among the neighbors.

"A good party," observed Vicki Overstreet, an author of "Great Parties for Kids," is one in which the birthday child feels special and the children leave after having fun. Nothing more, nothing less.

You can have low-cost, little-stress birthday parties if you put your mind to it, Mann said, after making a few expensive mistakes herself. For her daughter Julie's first birthday five years ago, Mann decided to make each child a T-shirt. It was lots of work and lots of money.

Since then she has simplified, simplified, simplified. Last year, Julie had a slumber party with six girls. They ate pizza and cake, watched a video and, for entertainment, learned to put on makeup. "It was the easiest and it wasn't too bad to pick up," Overstreet said.

Annmaria Toller of North Miami decided to have her son Oscar's third birthday at his preschool, Little Skippers, after she became overwhelmed at the thought of having children and parents at her house yet again. So she bought cake, fruit punch and Power Ranger paper plates for the 20 kids.

Cost: \$30. Result: Oscar loved it. "This has been the easiest party I've ever had. I didn't have to send out invitations. I didn't have to scrub my tile or get my carpet cleaned, and I didn't have to spend hours cleaning up afterward," said Toller.

Monica Rodriguez also changed her ways. A Miami mother of three, she used to spend as much as \$500 and endless hours on a birthday. But the last party she threw, for daughter Brianna's fourth birthday, was at the beach in June. Instead of elaborate foot bags with candy and party favors, she gave each child a bucket and shovel that cost less than \$1 each. "It worked out great," Rodriguez said. "I didn't have to

worry about the house or the entertainment. The party favor was the entertainment.

Simple, successful parties have a few things in common: They're not a lot of work for the parents, they don't break the family budget and, when the children have gone home, everyone — including Mom and Dad — has had fun.

"Don't lose sight of why you're having this party," said Vicki Lansky, author of "Birthday Parties: Best Party Tips and Ideas." "You want to make the party special, but you don't have to make it lavish. What you do have to do is make the birthday child feel like the center of attention."

Yet, what may work for one family could be disastrous for another. Some mothers thrive on organizing games for a houseful of children. Others prefer a handful of children in a place where someone else worries about the food and the entertainment.

"You have to know your tolerance," Lansky said. "Some people can have a houseful of children without a problem. Others can't." Should the birthday girl ask everyone in her class or only her closest friends? Twenty toddlers or five?

Most parents set a limit on the number of guests, especially for very young children. "You have to," said Annmaria Toller. "When they're little, every child means at least one or two adults. You're getting three for one."

A popular rule of thumb is to invite one guest for each year of your child's life plus one. So, if Suzie is turning 5, you would invite six children. Unfortunately, this doesn't always work out, particularly for kids with lots of cousins. The solution: get help from an older child, a teen-age neighbor, grandmother or another parent. Author Vicki Overstreet recommends one adult helper for every six or seven children.

It's OK to invite only six or seven close friends instead of the entire class, but if you are handing out invitations to most of the class, it is rude — and hurtful — to leave out only two or three children.

Marathon parties, experts and veteran parents warn, exhaust children and test your patience. Short is best — one to two hours. Limit it to three hours tops, and figure out the best time for your child according to her age.

Evenings, for example, don't work for young children but are excellent for teen-agers. Mornings and afternoons usually are best for younger kids — as long as they don't interfere with nap time.

Be specific about ending time, and if you're worried that some parents may not pick up kids, Lansky suggests you plan to take them home

yourself. Fret not over what to serve. Most children love ice cream and cake. If you want to do something more, provide munchies — chips, crackers, fruit, doughnut holes, cut-up peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

That's what Joleen Hellman does. "It's a real hassle to get all the kids to sit down at once," she said. "They would much rather run up to a bowl, get a handful and go back to play."

As children get older, be prepared to provide more food. Lots more, but don't go overboard with offerings.

Consider the family favorite — pizza. It's relatively inexpensive and easy — all you do is order. Pizza is also a wonderful stand-in if you expect parents to accompany their children to a party.

Keep drinks simple, too: fruit punch, soda or juice. Do not offer red Kool Aid. It stains.

You don't have to hire David Copperfield to make your party a blast. Kids are happy just to be able to play together. Do, however, plan age-appropriate games. Keep them simple and non-competitive for children younger than 7. You don't want most of your guests crying because only one child won.

Older kids handle competition better, so races, treasure hunts and relays can be a lot of fun.

Birthday party books have plenty of suggestions, but most parents borrow ideas from other parties they've attended. Children may have their own, too.

Math Options program encourages girls to go into math, science careers

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Twelve-year-old Jeanine Mayers has always wanted to be a doctor. Last week, she saw firsthand what some doctors do.

"We dissected a brain, a heart and an eye," Jeanine said. "I was really scared at first. After that, it was a lot of fun."

Jeanine is part of a program called Math Options, sponsored by Pennsylvania State University and aimed at encouraging young women to pursue careers in science.

Girls and women who want to go into science sometimes face obstacles, from subtle discouragement in the classroom to lack of support from peers and parents. Math Options' organizers hope to overcome those problems by giving female prospective scientists the encouragement they need.

The program held its first weeklong Summer Institute last week at Penn State's Ogoniz and Delaware County campuses. The program allows girls to meet and work side-by-side with women who are scientists.

"When a kid has a goal or dream, we have to give them the support they need to let them work through it," said Gloria Dion, a Penn State mathematician and a founder of Math Options.

Math Options began in 1991 at the Math and Science Career Day for Seventh-Grade Girls. It grew

out of a national program called Women in Math, in which women from different professions went to area schools and lectured on how they used math in their jobs.

The success of Women in Math pointed to a need for support networks for young girls, said the founders of Math Options.

'When a kid has a goal or dream, we have to give them the support they need to let them work through it.'

— Gloria Dion, founder of Math Options

A study by the American Association of University Women found that the United States will need an additional 500,000 scientists and engineers by 2000.

Because women make up just 18 percent of scientists but a far larger share of the work force, high-tech business executives and educators are seeking to recruit more of them into the sciences.

Several corporations have contributed to Math Options. A grant from Bell Atlantic enabled the career-day programs to expand to

12 Penn State campuses, with many of the campuses playing host to more than 100 girls. Mobil Oil Corp. has donated \$100,000 over the next five years for the Summer Institute.

"We continue to be troubled by the underrepresentation of women in science disciplines," said Henry Halaiko, an outreach strategy consultant for Mobil. "There are many young girls that are being discouraged for one reason or another who never recover from that."

Less than one-fifth of women in college are pursuing science or engineering degrees, Halaiko said.

Fewer than 200 girls throughout the state participated in Math Options when it began in 1991. More than 2,000 are involved this year.

Panelists said they were discouraged from science careers by their teachers, parents and, sometimes, their friends.

Some said teachers discouraged them from speaking out in class, while making boys feel more comfortable. Others said some teachers were more likely to attribute girls' failures in technical classes to lack of ability and their success to hard work, while attributing boys' failures to lack of effort and their success to scientific talent.

To combat these problems, Math Options started a teacher training program this year. More than 80 educators participated.

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Angels Outnumber (PG)

12-20-20-40-50-7:00-9:00

Lions Trouble (PG) 5:15-7:00-9:15

Men (PG) 12-20-40-50-7:00-9:00

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Business

Conference OKs compromise interstate banking bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House and Senate negotiators resolved their differences Monday over wide-ranging legislation that would sweep away most of the barriers preventing banks from operating freely across state lines.

The compromise bill, dismantling laws dating to the 1920s, would have its biggest impact on the 60 million Americans who live in metropolitan areas straddling state borders.

They and the businesses that serve them probably would find banking more convenient. Individuals would be able to deposit their paycheck in one state, where they worked, for instance,

and withdraw the funds in another, where they lived.

The compromise is expected to be approved easily, as soon as this week, by the House. But Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said he would try to use parliamentary tactics to block it in the Senate because of a provision affecting the Texas state constitution.

A year after enactment, bank holding companies would be permitted to acquire banks in any state. After June 1, 1997, banking companies could consolidate their holdings into a branch network of a single bank, saving millions of dollars in administrative expenses.

Industry analysts believe the measure, dismantling laws dating to the

1920s, will accelerate the already-rapid pace of consolidation in banking. Eventually, it will mean fewer and bigger banks, layoffs among bank employees and probably less control of lending by local banks.

On the other hand, it will mean more banking choices for people in towns not now served by big banks and, advocates say, it will produce a banking system less prone to failures and better able to keep lending in good times and bad.

Attached to the bill were a wide variety of other measures that congressional banking committees have been working on since early last year. One, aimed at fulfilling a campaign

promise by President Clinton, authorizes \$382 million in spending over four years for a new fund that would offer technical assistance and grants to specialized lenders operating in poor rural areas and inner cities.

Senate negotiators accepted a House provision that earmarks a third of the money for deposit-insurance subsidies to commercial banks and savings institutions that increase their lending in poor areas, assist specialized community lenders or offer low-cost checking accounts to poor people.

Other parts of the legislation would: Give the Federal Reserve new authority to curb "reverse redlining" schemes where lenders force close

homes owned by poor and elderly people after tricking them into home improvement loans on usurious terms.

Cut banks' paperwork requirements and exempt healthy small banks from the annual examination requirement.

Reduce the number of currency reports banks must fill out under anti-money-laundering laws.

Encourage small-business lending by providing incentives for the development of a private market for purchasing small-business loans and pooling them into securities.

Bolster the National Flood Insurance Program by strengthening existing rules that mortgage lenders require

borrowers to have flood insurance. Monday's approval by the House-Senate conference committee completed work begun last week.

At the insistence of Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the House Banking Committee, the conference included a provision reversing a federal court decision that eroded the so-called homestead protection in the Texas state constitution.

The provision protects debtors from having their home seized but Gramm said it also blocks Texans from getting home equity loans. He vowed to lodge parliamentary objections that, if upheld, would block the entire package on the Senate floor.



An unidentified master cutter works on a Waterford crystal vase at the factory in Waterford, Ireland. Economic realities have left hundreds of Irish craftsmen out of work as the company adjusts by marketing cheaper crystal from abroad.

Waterford Crystal cuts toward profits

The Associated Press

WATERFORD, Ireland — To most people, the chunk of crystal sitting on the table looks like a big ice cube, but Fred Curtis envisions a winged horse. The hard part, he says, will be sculpting the fragile form without breaking them.

"I'll wait till the place is empty at night and work here in the silence," Curtis tells a visitor to the Waterford Crystal plant. "This will be difficult."

In another room, engraver Tom Hayes balks at putting a price on a fancy crystal globe. "I'm not being glib, but something's worth what people will pay for it," Hayes says. "We're trying to create an art."

Curtis and Hayes are two of the Irish master craftsmen who make Waterford Crystal a household name. They are also two of the fortunate ones — economic realities have left hundreds of other Irish craftsmen out of work as the company adjusts to a more competitive global marketplace, in part by marketing cheaper crystal from abroad.

Waterford Wedgwood PLC ran into trouble when the recession left it staggering under losses of around 20 million Irish pounds, the equivalent of \$30 million, a year. Investors, led by Irish tycoon Tony O'Reilly and Wall Street powerhouse Morgan Stanley & Co., bought a 29 percent stake in 1990 and put the company on a new course.

Within three years, they had erased the losses

and earned 9 million Irish pounds in 1993, and brought the company's stock price back from 14 pence two years ago to nearly four times as much these days.

But success has come painfully. Hundreds of Irish workers lost their jobs as Waterford cut costs and started buying cheaper crystal from sources in Germany and Slovenia — and gained a bigger share of the vital U.S. market under an also-ran brand name, Marquis by Waterford.

The company's savings from manufacturing overseas is substantial. Every time Waterford sells a \$30 wine glass under the Marquis name, it makes more money than it does by selling a \$50 Waterford wine glass.

At Waterford Wedgwood's recent annual meeting in Dublin, shareholders were relieved to be back in the black. But amid the expected grips about big stock options for directors and the predictable clamoring for a dividend — the company's hasn't paid one since 1988 — were calls to bring jobs back to Ireland.

Unemployment, officially listed at 15.2 percent but widely believed to be nearer 20 percent, is Ireland's top problem and an emotional issue — even to Irish investors who profit when jobs are exported.

"I propose we take our money out of Germany, that doesn't need it, and put it back in Ireland, with our unemployment," said a shareholder who did not identify himself.

Other Waterford Wedgwood shareholders are

concerned that selling cheaper crystal could hurt the company.

"My concern is that the integrity of the brand is in grave danger if we reduce the number of craft workers," said Neal Duggan, a Dublin accountant. "We're in danger of eroding the brand."

O'Reilly, now chairman of Waterford Wedgwood, said Waterford's share of the key U.S. crystal market had advanced from 27 percent in 1990, the year before the European imports were added to the line, to 34 percent last year.

"Only a fool could not understand those numbers — this company was headed for liquidation," said O'Reilly, who also runs Pittsburgh-based H.J. Heinz Co.

Waterford's chief executive, Paddy Galvin, agreed in an interview that the Irish shareholders "make comments with their hearts, not with their heads."

Had Waterford not cut its work force to 1,500 from 3,000 over the last few years, slashed pay and brought in cheaper foreign crystal, the plant would have closed, he said.

The changes have been bitter for Waterford's workers. But union leaders at the crystal plant put off repeated requests from The Associated Press to discuss the matter in detail.

Many ordinary Irishmen cringe when asked about Waterford bringing in cheaper crystal from Eastern Europe.

"It's like having a Rolls-Royce made in Japan," said Dublin native Anthony Campion.

Planes need more crash protection

Consumer advocates say airlines need to do more to protect their passengers

Knight-Ridder News Service

Get into a modern automobile, and you'll wear a seat belt with shoulder restraints.

You'll be traveling in a seat built to withstand a major accident.

And you might even have an air bag to cushion the blow of a head-on collision.

But walk on a modern jetliner and, with some exceptions, you'll enter a world of decades-old crash-protection technology.

In an accident, unless you're a pilot or flight attendant, you'll wear a lap belt, leaving you vulnerable to a fatal head or neck injury.

You'll most likely sit in a seat that will collapse or be ripped from the floor in a crash with no warning.

And you'll be traveling in a cabin where overhead compartments can fall apart, turning luggage into deadly projectiles.

After the July 2 crash of USAir Flight 1016 in Charlotte, N.C., critics are asking why airlines aren't more done to help passengers survive a crash?

"When you're flying in the most modern jet, in many respects, you're flying in an aircraft whose safety standards were established in 1952," said Wayne Williams, a former Air Force pilot and USAir Airlines engineer who founded the National Transportation Safety Association.

To be sure, commercial airlines rank among the safest ways to travel.

In 1993, more than 40,000 people died on U.S. highways — a death toll equivalent to a jumbo jet crashing every four or five days in crashes involving major airlines.

Still, consumer advocates say the airlines need to do more to protect passengers when a plane does crash. Studies show that many people don't die from the impact of the crash but from the fire and smoke afterward.

In the early 1980s, the Federal Aviation Administration studied crashes in which investigators found there was a chance of survival — more than 80 percent of accidents. In those crashes, the agency attributed 40 percent of the deaths to fire.

After the Charlotte crash, nearly half of the 37 people who died were found within a dozen feet of an open exit. It's too soon to tell if additional safety features — including better fire and smoke protection and stronger seats — could have saved anyone in that crash.

Federal investigators will be exploring that question for months.

For years, the government, airlines and consumer groups have considered:

- Stronger seats: In a requirement dating to the 1950s, most airline seats are built to withstand only nine G's of force — or nine times the weight of a passenger hurtling forward.

- Better seat belts: Safety advocates believe that shoulder restraints could save lives. But the FAA says that would also require much stronger seats — akin to the ones used by the pilot and crew. Rear-facing seats provide more initial protection, but they too must be stronger — and they leave passengers with less refuge from flying debris.

- Infant safety seats: Parents are allowed to hold children younger than 2 in their laps without buying a ticket. One baby, traveling on her mother's lap, died in the July 2 crash.

- Airlines and the National Transportation Safety Board want to require that infants ride in special safety seats, the way they do in cars. But the FAA warns that more parents would drive rather than pay for airline tickets for their children. The agency believes more children would then end up dying in car accidents.

- Improved fire protection: The interiors of aircraft cabins burn easily and can give off toxic fumes. In the 1980s, the FAA issued tougher flammability standards, which could provide up to 17 more seconds for passengers to escape a burning aircraft.

Improve your chances of survival

Knight-Ridder News Service

In more than 80 percent of airline crashes, you have a chance of survival. To improve your odds, the Federal Aviation Administration recommends you:

- Have an escape plan: Find the emergency exits nearest your seat; come up with an alternative in case they're blocked. Count how many rows you are away, so you can find exits in confusion and darkness.

- Sit near an exit: Try to sit as close as you can to an exit — next to one if you're strong enough to open one. In rows without exits, aisle seats make for easier escape. Otherwise, there's no safest place to sit.

- Wear fire-resistant clothing: You can't sit with wool and cotton. Don't wear synthetic fibers that burn onto your skin — or pantyhose.

- Buckle seat belts correctly: Buckle the belt low across your hips, as tight as you can to avoid slack. Don't wear it around your abdomen, which can cause injuries.

- Read safety instructions: Listen to the flight attendant's briefing and read the safety card. You won't have time to figure out how an exit works in a crash.

- Don't drink too much: In the 1992 USAir crash in New York, at least one passenger may have died because he was drunk and unable to escape.

- Face forward: Remove glasses, put your head in your lap and grab your ankles if there's enough room. Otherwise, put your hands and your head against the seat in front of you.

- Keep shoes on: Look for high heels, shoes give you good grip and protection from fire and jagged metal.

- Leave belongings: Don't waste any time collecting your possessions. Carrying suitcases can mean that you or someone else won't survive.

- Wait for full stop: You want to get out fast, but don't take off your seat belt until you're sure you've stopped. There could be another dangerous jolt.

Roper reflects on 48 years of opinion research



Burns Roper Started his company by asking questions

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Burns W. Roper started his job asking people their opinions in 1946, he wasn't employed by a corporation.

His boss was his father, Elmo.

As Burns matured, opinion research grew into an industry, and the young interviewer who left Yale before graduation to be a poll-taker eventually became chairman of the Roper Organization. By the time he began his retirement this past April 30, the family business had evolved further, merged with another company and was renamed Roper Starch Worldwide.

But this tidy summary of Burns Roper's career is misleading.

Roper retired only in theory, he was never really a family business and, aside from embracing computer technology, it has not changed that much in 48 dozen years.

Roper, 69, sat among the packing boxes in his midtown-Manhattan office recently to look back on his 48-year career. It was clear that despite criticism of surveys and their methods, he still believes polling people is a viable and valid process.

"I've said many times that when I see a poll result and it's opposite to my personal feelings, my first instinct is to re-examine my personal feelings," he said.

Roper is an ardent supporter of in-person polling, and predicts it will make a comeback because Americans are tired of intrusive telephone surveys.

Pundits sometimes scoff at polls for asking people simple questions about complicated public policy. But Roper argues that the American public is very observant and wise, and its opinion is valuable to marketers and politicians alike — if they study it in enough depth and report the bad with the good.

The media and decision makers have grown more reliant on surveys because of how valuable they've been over the years. That has helped the Roper Organization, and now Roper Starch, grow.

Roper surveys have been used by clients like The Wall Street Journal and World magazine, which used poll findings to produce feature stories; by Good Housekeeping to sell advertising; by Philip Morris to link its Virginia Slims cigarette brand to a major study of women's changing roles in society; and by Warner Lambert to study youth attitudes.

In a highly competitive field, Roper Starch has some distinguishing features — including the fact that it still does a substantial amount of polling door-to-door in an era of telephone interviewing.

Roper's interviewers, 95 percent of them women, knock on doors in scientifically selected blocks. The main advantage for the personal contact is it gives a poll-taker the ability to show respondents pictures, or text that is too long to read over the phone.

Burns Roper is an ardent supporter of in-person

Please see ROPER/C2

Is a home where your heart is?

Don't quit looking just because interest rates are rising, experts say

Knight-Ridder News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Listen to a tale of two homeowners.

Sandra Park, director of adolescent day treatment at Chandler Ridge Hospital, has spent far more time and money fixing up the home she bought two years ago than she cares to remember.

She bought the house for \$66,000, partially because friends encouraged her to stop wasting her money on rent. She likes her home, but would consider renting again.

"I don't think economically it was the best choice for me," she said of home ownership. "If you are not adept at doing your own repair work, you are stuck. I have had many crash courses in electricity and wiring and plumbing."

Reg White, on the other hand, has never felt so settled, so secure or so independent since he bought his first home in the spring for \$50,000 in Lexington.

White, a social worker, wanted his own place so badly he got a second job — working up to 20 hours a week in a retail store — to come up with a down payment.

His monthly payments are about what he paid in rent, but the interest is tax deductible.

"There is nothing like it," he said. "It's mine. I don't have to answer to a landlord. I feel settled with a sense of security."

Interest rates have been rising, but mortgage lenders and real estate agents say first-time buyers such as White and Park have set the local market on fire.

Many are embarking on the largest purchase of their lives because they can own for what it costs them to rent, they can deduct all the mortgage interest from their taxes and they usually can get a return on their investment should they sell.

But they worry whether they are making a good investment.

Experts say that buying wise depends on buying the right home at the right price and on the right terms. And it depends whether you have the right personality and a clear understanding of what you are getting into.

"Don't make financial reasons your only ones for buying a home," said Maureen Fink, a personal financial planner with IDS/American Express in Lexington.

People who hate mowing grass or maintaining their home might be happier renting, she said.

New buyers fear finding themselves in a money pit

that requires a lot of repairs and renovations.

Park has paid to replace old water pipes. She has patched and repaired an interior ceiling damaged by a roof leak, and replaced old wiring inside.

She also had central air conditioning installed, a privacy fence erected and a back porch transformed into a den. She painted all the rooms herself.

All told, she estimated the repairs and renovations have cost \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Her house payments "are considerably less than renting, but in the grand scheme when you add in repairs

'I don't think economically (home ownership) was the best choice for me. If you are not adept at doing your own repair work, you are stuck. I have had many crash courses in electricity and wiring and plumbing.'

— Sandra Park, homeowner

they are not," she said. "Any money I would have set aside for other things, I have put into the house."

That's why others should have a clear idea what repairs or renovations will be needed and how much they will cost before they buy, Park said.

A house inspection by an experienced professional can uncover serious flaws.

Words of caution from friends and relatives is one good way to find a competent inspector. Make sure to find out how much experience an inspector has.

Even if an inspector says the home is structurally sound, that doesn't guarantee there won't be any problems.

That's why it is a good idea to have a friend who knows something about home construction look at such things as the roof, the wiring and the furnace before you buy.

Include repair and renovation costs in your computations, and see whether it is feasible to buy, Park said.

"What you get as a tax break you might pour right back in," she said. "You need to know, 'What are my abilities? Can I do the work on the house?' If you are

handy, go for it."

Even if you have the skills of professional renovator Bob Vila, ask yourself whether you also have the

short term, and the money you save often can be invested in higher-yielding investments such as stocks or bonds," IDS says.

A large down payment is needed to buy a home. Wrong. Lenders want a down payment of 10 percent to 20 percent, but you can buy for less. Look into first-time home buyer programs and loans through the Federal Housing Administration or Veterans Affairs. Those require little — and sometimes no — down payment.

A home is a solid investment.

Although typically home values increase, home prices can go down.

Real estate agents are a necessary part of buying or selling a home.

An agent can be invaluable in selling your home or

time to do the repairs, Park said.

One thing White did before buying was to read a book called "100 Questions Every First Time Homebuyer Should Ask" by Ilyse Glink.

He also obtained a 6.5 percent, 30-year loan through Kentucky Housing Corp., a government agency that provides low-interest loans to Kentuckians with low to moderate incomes.

Today, people are confronted with a complex variety of loans when they buy a home.

Robert Wilson, president of the Lexington Mortgage Bankers Association, said she offers more than 90 loans from which her customers can choose at Collateral Mortgage.

The three main categories of loans are those with interest rates — and monthly payments — that do not change, adjustable loans with interest rates that fluctuate and loans with some combination of the two.

Choosing between a fixed mortgage rate and an adjustable depends on how each individual tolerates risk and the anticipated time of living in a home.

For example, a fixed-rate loan could be a big advantage to a young couple with children whose income is stable and who anticipate staying put for a long time.

The interest for adjustable mortgages, which begin at rates lower than fixed rates, can go up or down after a set period. The lower rate enables many people to qualify to buy a bigger home than if they went with a fixed-rate loan.

But some people avoid adjustables like a traffic jam. They are much more secure knowing their monthly payment will not change.

"Some people hate adjustables," Wilson said. "I'm in one that has come down every year since 1987. But I can't tell you what it will do in the future."

The best candidates for adjustable loans are those who tolerate risk, those whose incomes are rising rapidly, those who think interest rates will fall or those who plan to live in a home for only a few years.

Buyers who obtain loans through the Federal Housing Administration not only can make lower down payments than with conventional loans, but FHA loans also can be assumed by future buyers who qualify.

A future buyer could assume the loan without paying closing costs on a new one.

That could make an FHA home attractive to future buyers if interest rates continue rising, said Maria Gnas, a Realtor/broker with Fister & Associates.

The companies said Monday they have been no reports of accidents or injuries related to the problems.

The Isuzu and Honda recalls affect 133,190 sport-utility vehicles. The engines have a rubber and metal oil plug that could dislodge and cause leaks that might result in engine damage or fire.

A plate to keep the plug from dislodging will be installed in the affected vehicles. They include:

- 72,460 Isuzu Rodeos from 1992-93 with 3.2-liter V-6 engines

- and 10,900 model 1994 Honda Passport LX and EX models with the same engine. Rodeos and Passports

are built in Lafayette, Ind., by Subaru-Isuzu Automotive Inc.

49,830 Isuzu Troopers from 1992-93 with 3.2-liter V-6 engines. The Troopers were imported from Japan.

The Chrysler recall involves 7,000 model 1994 Dodge Ram 1500 and 2500 pickup trucks that were built without rear bumpers.

Federal crash tests of the vehicles showed that impact from the rear could bend the frame rail and damage the fuel filler hose, allowing fuel to leak from federal standards allow. A part will be installed to reinforce the rail.

Chrysler spokesman Alex Tsigdinos said about 3 percent of Ram pickups are built without rear bumpers. Most are sold to customers who install aftermarket bumpers for special towing applications.

Stocks edge ahead

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks crawled to a mostly higher close Monday as investors focused on corporate results and other news affecting individual companies.

Most popular market measures managed to eke out minor gains with the Dow Jones industrial average rising 6.80 to 3,741.84.

Advances noted on declines by about 30 issues on the New York Stock Exchange where trading was lethargic. Volume on the Big Board's floor slowed to 211.67 million shares as of 4 p.m. from 261.05 million Friday.

The NYSE composite index rose 0.48 to 250.72 and Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 1.14 to 454.25. The American Stock Exchange market value index added 0.61, rising to 434.06. The Nasdaq Stock Market composite index inched up 0.20 to 716.88.

In the absence of a unifying theme to give the market direction, concerns about rising interest rates continued to preoccupy investors.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan's remarks last week that the central bank might need to tighten credit policy another notch in the near future put the financial markets on guard for another possible rate hike.

The only economic report released Monday had little impact on trading.

The report from the National Association of Realtors said sales of

previously owned homes dropped 3.6 percent in June, the second straight monthly decline caused by mortgage rates above 8 percent. The trade group said sales have held up well despite rising rates and predicted that the 1994 total would be the second highest on record.

Stocks couldn't count on the bond market to establish a trend for trading. Activity in the bond market was restrained by apprehension about Treasury rates and speculation for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bond traders were worried that demand might be weak for the \$17.25 billion of two-year notes and \$11 billion of five-year notes.

With the earnings season in full swing investors reacted to the just batch of quarterly financial reports.

Oil companies posted mostly gloomy results as lower crude and natural gas prices impaired profits.

One of the most active Nasdaq stocks was Radica Games, which after the company's quarterly figures, tumbled 3% to 5%.

The company disclosed that its results for the third quarter won't meet expectations.

American Brands rose 1% to 34% on the New York Stock Exchange after the company's quarterly figures impressed Wall Street. American Brands said its second-quarter profits rose 8 percent to \$163.9 million, or 81 cents per share, from \$151.3 million, or 75 cents per share, in the same period a year earlier. Revenue rose 15 percent to \$3.28 billion from \$2.85 billion.

Isuzu, Honda, Chrysler recall 140,200 pickups

DETROIT (AP) — Isuzu Motors Ltd., American Honda Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. are recalling about 140,200 sport-utility vehicles and pickup trucks to repair engine or frame defects.

The companies said Monday they have been no reports of accidents or injuries related to the problems.

The Isuzu and Honda recalls affect 133,190 sport-utility vehicles. The engines have a rubber and metal oil plug that could dislodge and cause leaks that might result in engine damage or fire.

A plate to keep the plug from dislodging will be installed in the affected vehicles. They include:

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Chrysler spokesman Alex Tsigdinos said about 3 percent of Ram pickups are built without rear bumpers. Most are sold to customers who install aftermarket bumpers for special towing applications.

Don't let misconceptions hamper your search for a house

Knight-Ridder News Service

When it comes to buying a home, people have all kinds of preconceptions, according to IDS Financial Services.

• Owning a home is always a better deal financially than renting. **False.**

In many cases, yes. But not always. There are clear tax advantages because mortgage interest is deductible from income taxes.

But home repairs and maintenance also can cost a lot and cause many headaches, not to mention the closing costs on a mortgage and the money required for a down payment.

"In pure dollar terms, renting is cheaper for the

short term, and the money you save often can be invested in higher-yielding investments such as stocks or bonds," IDS says.

A large down payment is needed to buy a home. Wrong. Lenders want a down payment of 10 percent to 20 percent, but you can buy for less. Look into first-time home buyer programs and loans through the Federal Housing Administration or Veterans Affairs. Those require little — and sometimes no — down payment.

A home is a solid investment.

Although typically home values increase, home prices can go down.

Real estate agents are a necessary part of buying or selling a home.

An agent can be invaluable in selling your home or

finding the place of your dreams, but people do sell homes themselves.

And those who sell themselves get to keep the real estate commission, which typically runs 6 percent of the sale price.

• Making a low offer to a seller is bad policy because it can be offensive and ruin the negotiations.

It's hard to know the exact situation the sellers are in. They might need to close the deal quickly and accept a low offer.

• There is no set formula to determine a home's price.

• Adding amenities always adds to the home's value. Often, but not always. For example, many buyers do not want the hassle of maintaining a pool. That might hurt a sale.

Even solid, low-risk funds have bad quarters

Q. I have a \$20,000 variable annuity invested in Fidelity's Balanced fund. In the last quarter, there has been a loss of almost \$800 — perhaps more by now.

A. It has been suggested that I hold on for the long haul, but being retired, it is rather frightening to see my hard-earned funds disappearing at the rate of 5 percent per quarter.

Should I cut my losses and invest in something more stable, or "hang in there" for the long haul? —L.R., Boston.

A. Yours is typical of a group of recent questions all with a common theme: If XYZ fund was presented as a solid, low-risk offering, how come it's been steadily going to pieces for the last couple of months?

Most of these questions come from people who are relatively new to fund ownership.

While a fund such as Fidelity Balanced can point to a five-year average annual gain of 11.27 percent, it

Roper

Continued from C1

polling, and predicts it will make a comeback because Americans are tired of intrusive telephone surveys. The response rates from these polls are falling, he warned.

"The telephone conversation that starts with, 'How are you this evening?' — well, you know what's coming," Roper said.

He finds fault with telephone survey methods, saying that if the people who refuse to participate on the phone are different somehow — perhaps more suspicious, less intellectually curious, more downscale — then the phone sample, and in turn the survey results, are biased.

The only solution for pollsters is to hope these same people are too polite to slam a door in a woman's face, he said, adding with a hopeful smile: "Chivalry isn't dead."

Roper Starch is up-to-date in other ways. Like its rivals, it uses computers that make possible the gathering of information a lot faster than when questionnaires were hand tabulated.

The Roper polling operation was founded in 1923. Three years later, Elmo Roper, George Gallup and Archibald Crossley established a national scientific sampling by predicting a Roosevelt landslide.

Elmo died in 1971. Burns, known as "Bud," said he made it clear to his own three sons and daughter that they were not

Kenneth Hooker

hasn't come without some bumps. For example, the entire year of 1990 produced a loss of 47 percent for Fidelity Balanced, with its 5.54 percent decline in the third quarter of that year far outstripping the 1.70 percent loss in the second quarter of this year or its loss of 4.16 percent from Jan. 1 to June 23.

Since 1987, the fund has been in the red for six quarters — which means, of course, that it has registered profits — and frequently very substantial — in the other 24 quarters.

So the first major point in all of this is that relative to the history of the fund and the assumption of risk required to produce an 11-percent-plus long-term record, a decline of a little more than 4 percent over the course of any six months is neither atypical behavior nor, for the long-term investor, should

be expected to become pollsters. None has. The company began its passage out of family hands more than a decade ago, when it was acquired by Starch INRA Hooper Inc. Starch, founded in 1923, is best known for measuring advertising effectiveness.

Roper Starch has about 46 employees in its Manhattan headquarters — about the same number of people who worked for the firm 48 years ago — and another 150 in its office in Mahanock, a New York City suburb.

Starch executive vice president Ed Keller has taken over management of the Roper subsidiary, which has been merged into the Starch operation.

Over the last few years, the Roper business, mainly opinion and market research and the Starch business, mostly advertising and media research, were increasingly complementing each other and there was a common corps of clients interested in both capabilities," Keller said.

Burns Roper is aware of the limits that polling can have. "I don't think a single figure on a single question can do justice to very many subjects," he said.

But a single question repeated often enough can indicate a trend. The classic example is the question Roper wrote around 1970: Do you think things are headed in the right direction or headed off on the wrong track?

The "wrong track" answer, which usually predominates and peaked at 75

percent after Watergate, is still used by the media as a relative measure of public malaise.

With his white hair brushed back neatly, and looking an interviewer in the eyes, Roper himself has an air of boy-next-door trustworthiness.

Before he joined his father's firm, he flew 35 missions as a teen-age pilot during World War II.

In September 1943, mechanical problems knocked out all four engines of his B-17 Flying Fortress over Berlin. Enemy planes loomed, but an American P-51 pilot waded in and enabled him to get his crew back to Britain safely.

A painting of the encounter was on his office wall.

After his wife, Helen, died in 1990, Roper decided to tie up some loose ends and wrote to his first girlfriend, also named Helen. After high school in Pelham, N.Y., she had moved to Florida and they had no contact for nearly 50 years. But a regular letter to their marriage in 1991. They plan to settle in Bourne, Mass., after Roper retires.

Didn't that happen on April 30?

"Some people believed it when I first said it, but some people didn't believe it or absorb it. I don't know why, but I remember it along about April. And then they've come up with all sorts of things they want me to do before I leave," he said, adding with a laugh: "Some of them being six-month projects."

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Lost is our old simplicity of times, The world abounds with laws, and tems with crimes." —Anon.

Problems that appear to be difficult often have simple solutions.

NORTH 736-A
♦ J 10 8 7 5 4 2
♦ 9 3
♦ K Q J

WEST ♦ A Q 3
♦ 5 3
♦ 10 9 8
♦ 9 4 3 2

EAST ♦ K 6
♦ A J 5 3 2
♦ A J 5 3 2
♦ K 10 8 6

SOUTH ♦ 9
♦ A K Q J 10 8 7
♦ 7 6 4
♦ 7 5

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East
♦ Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Diamond 10

BID WITH THE ACES 736-B

South holds: ♦ K 6
♦ 9 2
♦ A J 5 3 2
♦ K 10 8 6

North ♦ South
1 ♦ 2 ♦
3 ♦ 4 ♦

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Might not make, but it's next to impossible to play the brakes.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1234, Del. Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83401. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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Declarer manufactured a problem in the play of today's game. The solution to finding a 10th winner with safety was too simple for him to see.

East took his diamond ace and, lacking a more attractive return, led a diamond back to dummy's king. South tried a low spade from dummy, but East had heard South's pre-empt; he rose with his king to lead a trump. South won and rattled off five more winners, but he eventually had to try the club finesse. When it failed, the defenders had a total of four tricks — two diamonds, a club and a spade for one down.

Can you spot the simplest route to scoring the game? It will not become apparent unless one counts declarer's possible winners.

Since declarer can be sure of one diamond and seven trumps, all he needs are two club winners to score the game. To ensure his two club winners with minimum risk of losing the game, South must establish a second club winner at trick three. Instead of leading a caged spade from dummy, South should lead the club jack. East must win, but what can he return? A diamond won't work (dummy can ruff), so East leads spades. South ruffs the second spade, draws trumps and cashes dummy's high clubs, his low diamond going on dummy's club queen.

105 PERSONALS

SINGLE! HoonQuest can help you meet that special someone. Free brochure. 1-800-848-0111

Guy's & Gals Dating Service Discriminating single? Looking for a compatible, successful, intelligent, and fun-loving man? Guy's & Gals Dating Service is a reputable, safe & responsible way to meet someone special. Call today for free information. 1-800-660-8227. Serving all of South Idaho. Member of Chamber of Commerce.

Hispanic Witness To Car Accident: Trying to contact hispanic man who, on August 22, 1993, at about 7:30 p.m., witnessed an accident between a New Holland boy stacher and a Ford Van which occurred on Falls Ave. East, east of Twin Falls. Call Jeff at 734-8432 or 734-8522.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING SPEAKERS AVAILABLE

Local newspaper & TV journalizing trying to raise money for governor debate in Twin Falls available to speak 733-1397

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 734-4547

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113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Mother of 2 will babysit in her home, 24 hours a day, 6 days a week. For more info call Ann 734-3114

Pondering the purchase of a pet? Check out classified. Call 733-0931 press 2.

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Business Office Manager South Idaho area. Excellent highly motivated person with a degree in business administration, excellent communication skills, and a thorough knowledge of computer software. 12 month position, excellent benefits, salary negotiable based on education and experience. Send letter of application and resume to Harry E. Light, Superintendent, Min. Home School District, 193, 140 North Third East, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

PT office Manager needed for Veterinary Clinic S of Gooding. Must have experience in personnel management, AR, AP, GL & inventory management. Computer experience necessary. salary negotiable, send resume to: PO Box 366 Gooding, ID 83330. EOE

203 AGRICULTURAL

Branch Manager - Western Farm Service Inc. American Falls, (Pleasant Valley), Agricultural equipment agent, exp. required. Send resume by August 19, 1994. General Manager, P.O. Box 47, Jerome, ID 83338-0047. EOE M/F/H/V

Need agri/land-handling move on care for rest of season. SW of Jerome. Must have own transportation. 538-5551

Wanted: Experienced truck drivers that have or can get CD license. Needing 1000 lbs of August. Call 438-5234 or leave message.

Wanted experienced motorist, have references, housing avail. 208-886-2975 leave msg.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

AMERICAN STAFFING TEMPORARY AND MORE! Employers call us for Five class, receptionists, data entry clerks, accountants and assistants, secretaries, office managers. We NEED YOU. Temporary, PT, FT. NEVER A FEE

Call 442-0210 1-800-721-WORK

Oceanchina Insurance is expanding their personnel line. Paid recruitment & a select full time personal as assistant. The qualified applicant must have strong clerical skills, including computer, and very beneficial dental, insurance coverage, hotel, vacation environment, room for advancement. Call 208-736-1076 10am - 2pm only, Mon - Fri.

208 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Challenging career opportunity with a growing, well-established RN Supervising position with competitive wages and benefits. A motivated person only at business office. West Magic Care Center. 734-5525

CNA-NA are you looking for a position with competitive salary bonuses, insurance, and shift differential? Try the rewarding job of caring for the elderly in a skilled nursing facility. Training provided for certification. Full-time days or evenings. Call us at Workforce at 423-5591 for information or submit an application to 500 Park St., Kimberly.

Full-time Cook needed for skilled nursing facility. Will work evenings and weekends. For information call Dorothy at 423-5591 or contact us at 500 Park St., Kimberly.

Immediate opening for part-time lab receptionist at Twin Falls Clinic Laboratory. Contact Nancy, 733-3700 ext 243 or send resume to: Laboratory Manager, T F Clinic & Hospital, 556 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls, ID 83401.

NA or CNA full or part-time. All shifts. Come see us at Twin Falls Staffing Service, Inc. 511 E. 4th St., Shoshone. 208-886-2288

209 AGRICULTURAL

Apply directly business hours Rapidly growing company seeking RN for hospice care. P&M, excellent benefits, P.C.S. supervising. Full time position, 30-40 hrs per week, bonus package, competitive salary. Willing to work various hours and take some evening and weekend calls. Please send resume to: Twin Falls Staffing Service Inc., 416 Oneida, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Twin Falls Clinic Laboratory is now accepting resumes for a part-time Phlebotomist/ide. Call 733-3700 or 242-243 for Nancy, EOE

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Wanted experienced motorist, have references, housing avail. 208-886-2975 leave msg.

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SEVERAL METALS MATCHING INTERIOR.
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PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY A LOCAL BUSINESSMAN, IS
WELL CARED FOR.

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FLOOR MOUNTED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION,
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CRYSTAL BLUE METALLIC, 5 SPEED, FRONT WHEEL
DRIVE, LESS THAN 30,000 MILES.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“Don't we have to play in a neutral stadium? How about Tampa? We'll be there in '97 anyway.”

— Ken Griffey Jr., on the Kingdome problem

Briefly

Lil' Buckaroo Rodeo set for Saturday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Lil' Buckaroo Rodeo will be held at the CSI outdoor arena at 6 p.m. Saturday. Competitors can sign up the night of the rodeo. For information, call 734-4292.

Junior Olympic softball tournament starts Friday

ANACONDA, Mont. — The girls' 1994 Junior Olympic Softball Tournament for four age divisions will be held Friday through Sunday at the Charlotte Yocum Sports Complex. Age divisions include 12-under, 14-under, 16-under and 18-under. Interested teams should contact the Anacanda Parks and Recreation Department at 406-563-3408 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 406-563-6168 after 6 p.m. The tournament is open to teams from Alaska, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana.

McDonald's dragster to appear in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The McDonald's National Hot Rod Association racing team top fuel dragster and funny car will be at the McDonald's restaurant at 869 Pole Line Road 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. A McDonald's racing team member will be on hand to answer questions about the car and racing.

Miami Dolphin Cox sues NFL for discrimination

DAVIE, Fla. — Dolphins linebacker Bryan Cox, taunted by racist fans in Buffalo last season, plans to sue the NFL, charging racial discrimination made him a lesser player and cost him to drink heavily.

“For the first nine games, you saw a Bryan Cox playing with emotion and kicking butt,” he said. “For the last five games I didn't lose control of myself, you saw a person that was just out there.”

Cox was fined \$10,000 by the NFL for responding to Buffalo fans racial insults with obscene gestures. NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue later reduced the fine to \$3,000.

He was also fined \$3,000 for unnecessary roughness against the Philadelphia Eagles and \$5,000 for his outbursts in a game against the New York Giants.

In his suit, Cox will charge the NFL forced him to play in a “racially hostile environment” during the Bills-Dolphins matchup in Orchard Park, N.Y., and did little to defuse the situation.

The Palm Beach Post reported Monday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sports on TV

Today
7 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, Canadian Open
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling, PBA Tucson Open
9:05 p.m. — Channel 32, Goodwill Games
10 p.m. — Channel 13, Motorcycle Racing, World Grand Prix Series
10:30 p.m. — Channel 23, Boxing, Duran-Palencia
11 p.m. — Channel 13, Four-Man Beach Volleyball

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Inside

Scores and stats D2
Baseball D2
Goodwill Games D3
Comics D4

Can Wilkins give Celtics another title?

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Teams rarely base a long rebuilding process on a 34-year-old player, even if that player is the still spectacular Dominique Wilkins.

The Boston Celtics, winners of 16 NBA titles, are coming off their worst season in 15 years. Yet M.L. Carr, their upbeat chief of basketball operations, thinks that process can be a short one.

“My goal ... is to win another championship. Seventeen is on its way,” he said Monday. “I want that to be sooner (rather) than later. I really am driven to put a championship quality team on the floor.”

He chose to do that by acquiring established talent rather than through the draft lottery. Last Friday, the Celtics signed Wilkins, a free agent forward, to a three-year contract.

Chances are slim that Wilkins, the ninth leading scorer in NBA history, will win a title



Wilkins

ask a lot of young guys that and they say, ‘how can you still run like that at 34?’ I say, ‘I’m supposed to slow down because I hit a certain age.’ It doesn’t make any sense.”

He brings the Celtics veteran leadership they haven’t had since Larry Bird retired after the 1991-92 season. He brings them a scorer who can be counted on down the stretch that they haven’t had since Reggie Lewis died after the 1992-93 season.

“I bring leadership,” Wilkins said. “I bring a lot of attention because teams are going to double team me so that’s going to create a lot of opportunities for other guys. We won’t have a problem scoring.”

They did last year when their highest scorer, Dee Brown, averaged only 15.5 points per game. In 12 seasons, Wilkins’ average is 26.5.

Wilkins takes the \$2.8 million salary cap slot of Robert Parish, Boston’s center the last 14 years. Because of that, Parish cannot sign this year with the Celtics and is expected to try to join a contender.

Wilkins thought he’d start and finish his career with Atlanta, and “never in a million years” did he expect to end up with the Celtics. But the Hawks traded him last Feb. 24 to the Los Angeles Clippers. He played 25 games for them, then became an unrestricted free agent.

“Everything happens for a reason. I felt like (the Hawks) did me a favor,” Wilkins said. “I

could be real bitter and negative about Atlanta, but where would it get me? Nowhere.”

Instead, he’s in Boston, a team that lacked a marquee player and any immediate prospect of success. Wilkins gives the Celtics both.

“He fills so many voids we had on the floor last year,” Boston assistant coach Jon Jennings said. “Having a superstar creates a certain legitimacy. It creates a respect for a team.”

Wilkins said other teams pursued him but “it wasn’t a hard decision for me to come here. It really wasn’t. They didn’t have to sell me on anything.”

“People ask me, ‘why don’t you go to a team like New York or Indiana or Cleveland, a championship caliber team?’ he said. “But that might not be the team for me.”

“I wanted to be in a situation where I felt comfortable and respected and I feel I here in Boston. I don’t want to be a guy that moves to six or seven different teams. I plan on this being my last stop.”

Safe!



MIKE BALSOUR/The Times-News

Minico's Russ Edgar, right, is safe at third as Jamile Hyde of Twin Falls bobbles the throw from home on Monday in Twin Falls.

Cowboys clean house

Twin Falls takes American Legion doubleheader from Spartans to close regular season schedule Monday

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Holding Minico to nine hits in two games, the Twin Falls Cowboys closed regular season play with a 7-1, 6-3 doubleheader sweep in American Legion baseball at Frontier Field Monday.

The Cowboys finished 18-25. In the first game, Mark Scofield threw a shutout for six and two-thirds innings, getting the victory with a five-hitter and seven strikeouts.

The Cowboys took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the second on Luke Mickelson's two-run homer.

An RBI single by Willie Bird, who was 4-for-4 in the game, made it 3-0 in the fourth. Andy Heyer tripled and Jamie Hyde doubled to highlight a three-run fifth. A double by Bird and Scofield's second single of the game

brought in Cowboy run No. 7.

Minico loaded the bases with no one out in the top of the sixth, but a strike out and a line drive double play by Rely Salinas ended the threat.

A double and a pair of walks loaded the bases with one out in the seventh. Scofield got a popup for the second out, but Chad Schow reached out and poked a single into right field to score the Spartans' only run.

In the nightcap, Hyde pitched a shutout for five and one-third innings, fanning eight and holding the Spartans to four hits and five walks. Tim Stadler walked the bases loaded in the seventh, but got a popup and two strikeouts to earn a save.

Scofield homered to lead off the bottom of the fourth, upping the Cowboys' lead to 3-0. Jon Axtman singled home Bird for a 4-0 advantage in the fifth.

A triple by Chad Schow, a single by Eric Hartruff, a double from Nathan Rich and a Twin Falls throwing error brought Minico within 4-3 in the top of the sixth.

The Cowboys padded their lead with back-to-back doubles from Mickelson and John Sudik and sacrifice bunts by Travis Hamilton and Bird.

Schow struck out eight for Minico in his six innings on the mound.

Both teams participate in the Area C Tournament at Pocatello's Halliwell Field Saturday through Tuesday.

First game: 000 000-1-5-3
Minico: 000 000-1-5-3
Twin Falls: 000 131-4-7-11
Price and Jensen, Scofield and Hamilton: HR-TF Mickelson

Second game: 000 003-0-3-1
Minico: 000 003-0-3-1
Twin Falls: 000 003-0-3-1
Schow and Crystal: Hyde, Stadler (7) and Hamilton: HR-TF Scofield

Lasorda, Strawberry make peace

The Associated Press

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SAN FRANCISCO — Darryl Strawberry took care of unfinished business Monday night, moving to make his peace with Tom Lasorda.

Strawberry, sober now and helping the San Francisco Giants after his release by the Dodgers, approached his former manager when he saw Lasorda on the field during batting practice two hours before game time. He shook hands with Lasorda and hugged him.

“It’s good to see you,” Lasorda told Strawberry. “I hope everything goes well for you. Good luck to you. Take care of yourself.”

Strawberry faced his former team for the first time. During batting practice there was a smattering of “Darryl” chants from Dodger fans when Strawberry was in the batting cage. But there was plenty of support, including banners proclaiming one stadium section “Jerry Patch.”

He has batted .310 with two home runs and 11 RBIs since joining the Giants, helping San Francisco surge into contention in the NL West. His July 7 arrival coincided with a 12-2 burst that carried the Giants

within 1½ games of the front-running Dodgers, losers of eight of their last 10 before Monday night.

What was a struggling Giants’ offense has come to life. Barry Bonds and Matt Williams, the two players batting in front of Strawberry, are hitting a combined .343 (.37-for-108) with seven doubles, 13 home runs and 31 RBIs in the 12 previous games Strawberry has started.

Lasorda said he always believed Strawberry still had good baseball left in him, but was surprised Strawberry returned to the majors so soon after his May 25 release following treatment for substance abuse.

That hasn’t stopped Lasorda from his criticism of Strawberry, branding his drug relapse a character weakness. This past weekend he said Strawberry had let down himself, his former teammates and owner Peter O’Malley, who paid a \$4.8 million settlement in releasing the outfielder.

“It’s an almost unbelievable situation,” Lasorda said. “We paid him off. He’s got our money and he’s out here now trying to beat us, the same guys who were feeding him. It’s a crazy game, isn’t it?”

San Francisco manager Dusty Baker, Please see STRAWBERRY/D2

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San Francisco manager Dusty Baker, Please see STRAWBERRY/D2

CINCINNATI — Kevin Mitchell homered twice Monday night, rallying Cincinnati to a 7-4 victory over the Houston Astros that secured the Reds’ month-long hold on first place in the NL Central.

Mitchell wiped out deficits by connecting on both of his swings against Greg Swindell, and Bret Boone doubled home the go-ahead runs to give Cincinnati a two-game lead over Houston. The Reds have been in first place alone since June 21.

Only 28,693 tickets were sold and only 25,247 fans showed up on 74-degree summer night, for the start of the Reds’ biggest series of the season. Owner Marge Schott said before the game she was embarrassed by the lack of fan interest.

Mitchell brought the disappointingly small crowd to its feet four times — twice on the homers that accounted for three runs, and again after his third at bat, when he hit a 400-foot fly out to the wall in center. He also got an ovation after he singled in his final at-bat.

The lead changed three times in the first three innings as the two left-handed starters struggled.

John Smiley (11-9) gave up four runs in the first two innings before settling down to get his seventh win in his last eight starts. Jeff Bagwell drove in his major league-leading 99th run with a single and Craig Biggio had a two-run double as the Astros went up 4-2.

Please see REDS/D2

Mitchell sprints past Lewis for 100-meter title



USA's Dennis Mitchell, second from top, wins the men's 100-meter dash at the Goodwill Games in St. Petersburg, Russia, Monday. Taking second is Leroy Burrell, bottom; third, Jon Drummond, top; and fourth, Carl Lewis, rear.

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — Dennis Mitchell has been one of those forgotten sprinters, an afterthought behind Carl Lewis, Leroy Burrell and Linford Christie.

Not any longer. Mitchell should finally get the recognition he craves after beating Burrell, Lewis and a star-studded field to win the 100 meters on Monday at the Goodwill Games.

Mitchell led from start to finish to win in 10.07 seconds and capture his first gold medal in a major international championship.

Is he now the world's best sprinter?

"I want to live up to the tradition of a cocky sprinter and say, 'I am,'" Mitchell said.

While track and field grabbed the spotlight on the third day of the 16-day event, the U.S. men's basketball team rebounded from its loss to the Russians to reach the medal round with a 99-80 victory over China. And in beach volleyball, U.S. teams advanced to Wednesday's finals in both the men's and women's events.

But it was on the track at Petrovsky Stadium where the day's biggest drama unfolded. Four of the six fastest sprinters in history — Mitchell, Lewis, Burrell and Andre Cason — went head-to-head in the most anticipated race of the year.

Mitchell wasn't even invited to the Goodwill Games in the first place, overlooked in favor of the bigger names. But when Christie, Britain's world and Olympic champion, withdrew last week with a hamstring injury, organizers needed a replacement and Mitchell was the choice.

"The Green Machine has arrived," he declared before the race. "He's going to attack all comers. It's going to be a perfect show."

Mitchell — clad in a fluorescent green running outfit and green shoes — was true to his word. After two false starts — one by Burrell and one by Lewis — Mitchell was the only one who got out of the blocks first and pulled out to a substantial lead along with Jon Drummond after 50 meters.

Burrell made a powerful charge over the final 40 meters to finish second in 10.11. Drummond

was third in 10.12, with Lewis fourth in 10.23 and Cason sixth in 10.33.

"My start was a millisecond slower than I wanted," Mitchell said. "I picked it up after five meters, and then I wanted to accelerate because I knew Leroy and Carl would be coming at me at 60 meters. I felt in very good control at 90 meters and I took it on in."

Mitchell threw up his right arm after crossing the finish line and shouted, "That's what I'm talking about!" He hugged Drummond, his training partner, but never looked back at Burrell or Lewis.

'I want to live up to the tradition of a cocky sprinter and say "I am."'

— Dennis Mitchell, U.S. sprinter

Mitchell set off on a victory lap, stopping now and then to bow to the crowd. After the medal ceremony, he tossed several pairs of his green shoes into the stands.

Mitchell has received plenty of bronze medals — at the 1992 Olympics and the 1991 and 1993 World Championships — so this gold was particularly sweet.

"I feel like a million dollars," he said. "I wish I had a million dollars."

Mitchell will now be able to name his price for appearing at lucrative Grand Prix meets in Europe this summer.

"There's a lot of money walking around in the 100 meters this year," he said. "I want a big piece of it."

Lewis, meanwhile, said he was pulling out of Tuesday's long-jump against world record-holder Mike Powell.

"The main reason is going back to back at this stage of the season would be a very difficult double," he said. "I have the (400-meter) relay

Friday. I think we will run very well."

In a major surprise, world record-holder Sergei Bubka of Ukraine finished only third in the pole vault behind two Russians, Igor Trandenkov won at 19-44, followed by 1992 Olympic champion Maxim Tarasov at 19-16, and Bubka at 18-8 1/2.

In other track and field events, Gwen Torrence completed a sprint double by winning the women's 200 meters in 22.09, beating her Russian rival Irina Privalova for the second straight day. Torrence won the 100 on Sunday.

Marina Pluzhnikova of Russia set a world best in the women's 2,000-meter steeplechase, clocking 6 minutes, 11.84 seconds.

Jackie Joyner-Kersey, the world record-holder in the heptathlon, took a 109-point lead over Larisa Turchinskaya of Russia after the first four events of the competition.

The U.S. basketball team got back on track after Sunday's 77-75 loss to Russia, leading nearly the whole game against a weak Chinese team which lost all three of its games.

Lou Roe of Massachusetts led the team with 19 points, and Michael Finley of Wisconsin provided another big 15-0 off the bench with 16 points, including 13 in the first half.

"It was like we were out of sync coming into the Russia game," Finley said. "Our game is to run, we didn't get into that tempo last night and not all the time today. I think our best game is yet to come."

The Americans will face unbeaten Italy in the semifinals Wednesday, with Puerto Rico playing Russia in the other game.

In beach volleyball, the U.S. pair of Jeff Williams and Carlos Briceño reached the men's final by beating Americans Sinjin Smith and Bruk VanDeweghe, 15-7. They'll face Norway's Jan Kvalheim and Bjørn Næsside.

On the women's side, Carolyn Kirby and Liz Masakayan advanced to Tuesday's gold-medal game against Monica Rodriguez and Adriana Samuel of Brazil.

Keenan returns to St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mike Keenan, cleared by the NHL to become coach and general manager of the Blues, returned to St. Louis on Monday, sounding not at all like a man who had just been fined \$500,000 and suspended for two months without pay.

"I feel fantastic," he said. After eight hours of talks Sunday in New York at the office of NHL commissioner Gary Bettman, a settlement was reached in the dispute involving Keenan, his former team, the New York Rangers, and his new one, the St. Louis Blues.

Bettman suspended Keenan for 60 days beginning Monday, fined him \$100,000, and ordered him to return four-fifths of his \$500,000 signing bonus with the Rangers, whom he coached last season to their first Stanley Cup title in 54 years.

The Blues were fined \$250,000, the league maximum. The Detroit Red Wings, who tried to hire Keenan before he agreed to terms with the Blues, were fined \$25,000.

New York also was fined \$25,000 for filing a lawsuit to keep Keenan from signing with St. Louis. And the Rangers agreed to drop the lawsuit and pay Keenan the \$608,000 playoff bonus that set off the whole chain of events.

Bettman, who took over as commissioner in 1993, had stern words for all three teams involved. "Such conduct cannot and will not be tolerated," he said.

At a news conference Monday at Lambert Airport, Blues president Jack Quinn said Bettman "wanted to kind of set a tone as the new guy in town, the new sheriff, as to how things were going to be."

Keenan called the settlement fair. "Mr. Bettman did a fabulous job bringing the parties together and resolving this situation," Keenan said. "I have a great deal of respect for him and what he was able to accomplish."

"We all achieved the objective we set out to accomplish, and that was for me to be here in St. Louis," Keenan said.

The Blues also said Monday that Bob Berry,

whom Keenan replaced as coach of the Blues, is the team's new associate coach. Officials said Keenan chose Berry before the suspension was levied.

Keenan declared himself a free agent July 15 when the Rangers were a day late with the bonus payment. He signed with the Blues two days later, prompting the Rangers' lawsuit.

The Blues and Rangers settled their differences Saturday in New York. The teams agreed to a trade that sent center Petr Nedved to New York for Esa Tikkanen and Doug Lidster.

Under normal circumstances, the Rangers wouldn't have been able to pull off such a trade, New York general manager Neil Smith said.

"We're giving up a player who turns 30 in December (Tikkanen) for a player who's 22 years of age," Smith said. "I think down the road (Nedved) could be a 120-, 130-point guy — 150 if they keep extending the schedule."

Keenan said the trade helps both teams. "They bring depth to the organization, which I think the Blues need," he said. "And the Rangers are getting a young player who will be surrounded by champions. Maybe that will help his development."

Nedved has 69 goals and 75 assists in four seasons. Tikkanen played on four Stanley Cup winners in his nine seasons with the Edmonton Oilers, before being traded to New York and being part of last season's championship team. He had 22 goals and 54 points last season.

Lidster was with Vancouver for 10 years before New York acquired him as part of a trade for goalie John Vanbiesbroeck.

The suspension means Keenan will miss virtually all of preseason. He will be allowed to return Sept. 25. The season opens Oct. 1.

Keenan said that during the suspension he will refrain from all hockey business, even discussing the sport with the media.

"It is maybe not the most ideal situation but it is very acceptable," Keenan said. "It is a situation we can overcome."

Jimmy's boy misses his coach

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Russell Maryland misses the man who turned him from an out-of-shape Chicago teen-ager into a Pro Bowler with two Super Bowl rings.

Jimmy Johnson had one scholarship left at Miami when he took a chance on Maryland out of Whitney Young High School. No other major university would offer Maryland a scholarship.

Maryland went on to make the All-America team twice and win the 1990 Outland Trophy award. He was on two national championship teams at Miami, where he played for four years as the Hurricanes posted a 44-4 record.

"I miss Jimmy, sure," said Maryland, who played nine years for Johnson. "He did a lot of great things for me. He had faith I would be a player."

"I guess I was one of his boys. And he left an indelible mark on the Cowboys." Maryland, a defensive tackle, was

the first player picked in the 1991 draft and Johnson took a lot of heat for it.

"I think Jimmy has always liked the overachiever type player," Maryland said. "I work very hard and Jimmy liked that. There's no doubt he will make you a winner. He did it with Miami and he did it with the Cowboys. If he ever coaches again, he'll do it again, too."

Maryland said the Cowboys may miss Johnson if they reach the playoffs.

"Jimmy always found you an edge, a hook, a way to win even when the other team looked better on paper. He'd discover a weakness and lead you to believe that's how you would beat the other team, by exploiting that weakness."

Maryland means no disrespect for Johnson's replacement, Barry Switzer.

"There shouldn't be that much drop-off of what we accomplish as a team," Maryland said. "Coach

Switzer has shown he is a player's coach. He's under a lot of pressure. Nothing less than another Super Bowl victory will be accepted. He must find a way to fit in as a piece in the overall puzzle."

Maryland has been a solid player for the Cowboys, but the greatness envisioned by Johnson has been sidetracked by continual foot problems.

"I can see what Jimmy saw in Russell," Switzer said. "He's dogged and determined. He's the kind of player you like battling for you. I hear he's had foot problems and we'd like to get that fixed."

It's imperative that Russell overcome his injuries in order to take his game to an All-Pro level.

He missed four starts last year, but a new shoe designed with steel toes should help his injuries. He also has been working just once a day in training camp.

"I've got flat feet and dislocated toes," Maryland said.

Faulk tops NFL rookie salary list

The Associated Press

Marshall Faulk vaulted to the top of the NFL's rookie salary list Monday, agreeing to a contract that could be worth \$17.2 million over seven years.

"I am a different type of back than they are used to seeing," Faulk said. "I have enough speed to break a long one. I can catch the ball and run inside or outside with it. I think I can do just about anything that is asked of me."

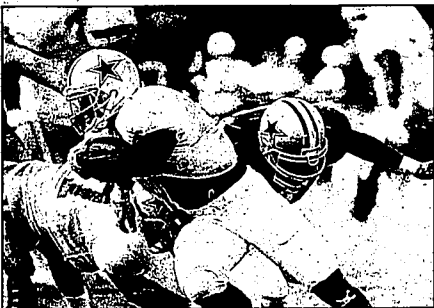
He joins a team that averaged a league-low 294.1 yards on offense last season. The Colts (4-12) also had the league's least productive rushing game (80.5 yards) for the third consecutive year.

"We had to be aggressive to get this done and we had to be creative to comply with the rookie pool (\$3.9 million) limit and not create a problem of staying within the hard cap (\$34.6 million) this year," general manager Jim Irsay said.

He will receive a \$5.1 million signing bonus and his total package eclipses the \$14.4 million top pick Dan Wilkinson of the Cincinnati Bengals could receive over six years. Almost all NFL contracts are not guaranteed for more than one season at a time.

At Hempstead, N.Y., linebacker Marvin Jones looked like he has bounced back from the fractured left hip socket that ended his season last November.

"I was on crutches for two months," Jones said. "It was pure hell. I worked so hard to get back to where I was and become better. I plan to be here from the start this



Dallas Cowboys' running back Derrick Lassic blows by Keith Powe, right, during scrimmage drills at training camp at St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas, Monday.

season. If I do everything I should do, I have a great chance to start."

Jones is expected to open the season at middle linebacker Sept. 4 against Buffalo. The former Bulkus Award winner from Florida State was considered the best linebacker to come out in the draft since Lawrence Taylor.

"We want to see what he can do and what kind of impact he can have from the start," coach Pete Carroll said. "It was really good to see Marvin back in uniform. We're on our way with him."

At Green Bay, Wis., the Packers said tight end Mark Chmura will

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